er's death, which occurred at his

owner of the Cleveland Club, was a

railroad contractor and widely known

"The death of Jim Dunn has taken

"Jim was one of the most popular

loved him. During his five or six

club he made himself a big brother to

every one in the game. His death-

is an irreparable loss to the American.

CLEVELAND, June 9,-(By the

morning, announced that today's

between the Cleveland and

characters." Ban Johnson, presi-

in this line of work.

Cleveland Ball

dent and chief owner of the Cleve home here. Mr. Dunn, besides being

illness which first became acute last from baseball one of its most noble;

freatment given him here he went dent of the American League, said

south and when he returned there today when he heard that the Cleve-

was a noticeable improvement in land club owner had died early to-

home here for some time. He is sur- club owners in the game because he

died were his three nieces and his years as owner of the Cleveland-

not been completed for the funeral, League and to baseball as a whole."

ntagnate and bury him in Marshall- Associated Press) — Manager Tris

town. I lown, his birthplace and the Speaker on receiving a message from

city always referred to by Mr. Dunn Chicago that Mr. Dunn had died this

mostly internal and involving the Washington teams here would not be

Army Becoming Scarce;

vived only by his widow, there being played fair and square with everyone.

Magnate, Dies

James C. Dunn,

ciated Press)—James C. Dunn, presi-

land-American League Baseball Club,

died here at 6:10 o'clock this morn-

Mr. Dunn's death came after a long

his condition. It did not last, how- day.

February. Failing to respond to

ever, and he had been confined to his

At Mr. Dunn's hedside when he

wife. The end came quietly, his

it has been decided to comply with a

last request made by the baseball

there is grave concern in the army

over the problem of the disappearing

trained specialists in infantry units

modern warfare has made essential

classified as Just plain "buck" pri

The impending additional reduction

port and the bombers, automatic rifle-

nen, machine ganners, signalers and

other key men in the infantry units

with just a few humble bayonet

give a sketchy suggestion of a real

Major General Harbord, deputy

chief of staff, pointed out the situ-

ation in the testimour before the

"The mission of the regulars, as-

said, "was to have nine divisions as a

"highly trained body, ready to fight

at any time without delay for train-

ing or necessity for expansion." The

Says Hughes

RE-ELECTED PRESIDENT

TOLEDO-F, R. Lee, Moberly, Mo.,

was re-elected president of the fed-

erated shop crafts of the Wabash

railroad system at the closing session

MATTHEWS ENTERS RACE

CINCINNATI -- Common Pleas

ludge Stanley Matthews, of Hamilton

county, announced his candidacy for

of the blennial meeting here

the Ohio supreme court.

war time force,

aggregate infantry

Today with the total

the highly

doughhoy.

strength, including

A combination of complications, game

heart and other vital organs of the played.

Plain "Buck Privates" In

no children.

physician reported.

Gov. Davis Out; Knight In; Big Field For Ohio Primary

Deaf, But She Hears!



Helen Waller, Chicago deaf mute. "hears" Cyrena Van Gordon sing

Wage Cuts For Clerks Soon

riated Press)—Railway telegraphers probably will not be included in the third wage reduction order of the railread labor board, according to iew slash from railroad pay rolls.

The telegraphers number approxiions on various lines have to be conidered that deliberation of an order ffeeting the telegraphers, would necartiy consume weeks, it was said.

lers and truckers

Outside the board rooms railroad Possibility of strikes as a result of if the strike vote is "yes."

have an effect on strike plans.

rumors today of the contemplated Shopmen's

the Associated Press) -The executive almen, stationary firemen, oilers three divisions will convene in Chimi marine department employes, ac- cago on June 24, preparatory to canvassing the shopmen's strike vote, Thief among the groups are 220,000 which is returnable June 25, it was clerks, 22,000 men in the signal de- announced by B. M. Jewell, head of partments and 80,000 freight hand- the federated shop crafts, here today.

Mithough board members made no now in the mails, on which the 400,direct statement regarding the next 000 shopmen of the country will east filed are: A. Vic Douahey, of New rul rumors were persistent in pre-their votes. The questions include dicting a smaller reduction for the that of accepting or rejecting the cherical forces than those affecting \$60,000,000 pay cut ordered by the the shopmen. The reason for this ratiroad labor hoard to go into effect was said to lie in the fact that the July 1. The ballots, originally made derks did not receive increases pro freturnable June 30, were shoved up pertionately as great as other groups five days so that the membership of employes when the wage scale was ["could be advised of the result" be-

Union leaders declare that means cossip centered largely around the a walk-out on the first of the month, States Five general chairmen from each

Railroad officials continued to of the six crafts on each divisionloable the probability of a strike, the east, the southeast and the west-Even if the referendum which started composed the executive committee, a Tuesday should favor a strike, some total of 90 men. In their hands lies call officials doubted whether union the power to issue a strike order if aders would urge an actual walk- the ballots show a two-thirds majorat next month. The general em-lity in favor of a walk-out. President provinent situation, they said, may lewell said today the result should be known by the night of June 25.

Gompers In The Role Of Peace Maker; To Seek To Settle Building Trade Row

HAMBONES MEDITATIONS

KUNI BOB LOW BOUT DE HAMDES' THING IN DE WORL T' DO IS T' AC' SORTER KEERLESS LAK WEN YOU TRY,N' T' GIT A LIL



CINCANNATI, O., June 9.—(By the | dent of the American Federation of Associated Press)—In the role of a Labor, was expected to appear today beare maker, Samuel Gompers, presi- before the annual meeting of the that led to the carpenters' union withdrawing from the department a

> No announcement of any terms of assured a re-opening of the dispute resulting "business administration," for general discussion. For two days His statement declared that the pres Mr. Gompers and other leaders had ent administration will have built beau confusion on a cottlement the 2,000 miles of highway, or more than been conferring on a settlement, the carpenters having quit the department when the board of jurisdictional awards decided that the metal workers were entitled to install metal doors and room trimmings.

Two other departments of the fed eration also resumed their sessions today, the delegates to the metal trades meeting expecting to conclude their work by night. The union label department delegates turned attention toward promoting the demand for union labeled products.

The approach of the opening sesdon next Monday of the annual conreach here until tomorrow.

For Nomination F o r Governor

Governor Davis' statement will

COLUMBUS, O., June 9,-(By the Associated Press)-One of the hottest primary campaigns in years today loomed in Ohio.

This was the last day for candidates for state offices to file their formal declarations with the secretary of state, and indications were that when the books close at midnight tonight there would be at least nine Republican and three Democratic candidates for the nomination for governor, and four Republican and one Democratic vere the definite withdrawal of Governer Davis for renomination and reelection and the entry of Congressman Charles L. Knight, of Akron, as a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor,

andidacy last night, following the unnonneement by Governor Davis that he would not be a candidate.

Besides Kuight and Beetham, the following have filed for the Republian nomination for governor: Carmi State Harvey C. Smith, of Zanes ville; State Senator Arthur H. Day. of Cleveland: C. Homer Durand, of Coshocton, Harry Clay Smith, Cleveland negro, and James W. Durnell of Columbus, stock broker, and Daniel Webster Williams, of Jackson.

filing was a surprise to politicians. Judge Stanley Matthews, of Cincin nati, filed for the Democratic nomin

filed for the Democratic, nomination Democratic candidates for the gub-

Philadelphia, former state auditor; I. Duffy of East Liverpool, a member lean and mournful years." of the state industrial commission,

United States Senator Atlee Pomerene, of Canton, will be unopposed of taxation "based upon earning for renomination on the Democratic ticket. The announced caudidates for the Republican nomination for United senator are. Congressman Simeon D. Fess, of Yellow Springs; former Senator Charles Dick, of Akron; former Lieutenant Governor John A. Arnold, of Columbus, and D.

W. Wood, of Sandusky. Although he announced on March 19 that he would not be a candidate for re-election considerable pressure had been brought on Governor Davis will I allow my friends to do it for to enter the race for 're-nomination | me." and his friends were hopeful that he might toss his hat into the ring at progressive banner in Ohio. I stand the last minute. The governor inti- now where I stood then and those mated that he might run if other ideals are still my ideals." candidates would withdraw and give him a clear field, to which his friends promised to call a conference of gov-

clared himself out. In announcing his definite withfavor of a longer term for Ohio gov. have surrendered to the federal governors and a limitation to one term. way for settlement of the dispute plishments of the present administral states to mere geographical units." tion and declared that for the first time in the history of the state the brief, promises. next legislature would not be faced with a deficiency appropriation bill. prospective settlement preceded Mr. He attributed this to the success of Gompers' appearance, but his speech the state reorganization code and the four times as much as any previous

> administration, in two years' time. Alexauder R. Hawthorne, of Troy, filed for the Republican nomination for justice of the supreme court.

Robert T. Harris, of Columbus private secretary to Governor Davis, issued a statement today saying he would not enter the race for the Republican nomination for secretary of

KULLED BY TRAIN

YOUNGSTOWN, O., June 9.-(By Associated Press) - Joseph vention of the federation also was Goritz, 45, laborer, who was instantly marked by the arrival in increasing killed when struck by a P. & L. E. numbers of labor leaders and the passenger train near Coffsville late completion of preliminary details for yesterday, had been expressing prethe big labor gathering. All members | monitions all day that he will be of the executive council of the feder- doomed to meet death under the ation, however, are not expected to wheels of a train, it was learned to

N i n e Entries G. W.C. PERRY In G. O. P. Race

Chillicathe publisher, and superintendent of the state board of pardon and parole, who is in a local hospital suffering from an infection of the middle ear, was reported at 3:00 o'clock this afternoon to be in a Mr. Perry was rallying, but that lit dying conidtion. His death was momentarily expected.

Associated Press) - The condition jously be had been publisher of the of Commodore G. W. C. Perry, of Chillicothe, superintendent, of Ohio Board of Pardon and Parole, throughout the state. who is ili in a hospital here with an ear infection, was still reported critical this morning. His physicion said Mr. Perry has an infection of the middle car similar to mastoiditis, and little hope was held for his recovery. Commodore Perry is publisher of Scioto Gazette at. Chillicothe, and is president of the Associated Ohio Dailies, one of the strongest

Mr. Perry underwent an opera had been performed, surgeons, said tie hope was held for his recovery.

Mr. Perry has held his present office since last January when he was COLUMBUS, O. June 9.—(By the appointed by Governor Davis. Prev-Scioto Gazette at Chillicothe and was the widely known in newspaper circles

His wife and daughter, Mrs. Jame Hannan, of Chillicothe, are at his

COLUMBUS - Federal Prohibition Director J. E. Russell 'said bonded liquor and grain alcohol for the illenewspaper organizations in the coun- gal traffic in liquor are harder to get now than at any time since prohibit the Soviet premier has suffered a



Lenine Ill

Nikolai Lenine have been verified by authoritative dispatches saying

BRILLIANCY OF WASHINGTON AND FOLLOWERS' DEVOTION PRAISED BY HARDING AT PRINCETON DEDICATION

ing, contracts and working condi-

9. Revise taxation system, to make

the earning power of property tax-

able, rather than the property itself,

Monaco In

PARIS, June 9 .- (By the Asso-

clated Press)-The Prince of Monaco

was taken to a hospital today in a

serious condition and it was an-

nounced that he would be operated

News of his illness aroused much

interest in political circles. His heir,

a lieutenant colonel in the French

on tomorrow. He is 73 years old.

Hospital

Knight Pledges Abolishment Of Boards And Commissions In Ohio If Elected Governor

Associated Press)-Abolishment of the state utilities commission. practically every board, and commis | 4. Abolishment of practically sion in Ohio if he is elected was every existing state board and compromised here today by Congressman mission Charles L. Knight, of Akron, who last | 5. Elimination of fads and theorenight announced his candidacy for tical experiments in welfare work, the Republican nomination for gov-

ernatorial nomination who have platform to offer." Congressman tions. Supreme Court Justice James G. at Columbus", and promised the poli- lators. Johnson, of Springfield, and Thomas ticians of both parties "at least two

> Knight declared in favor of a system power of property rather than upor physicial assets themselves," and promised to do all in his power to Prince Of "give the public utilities commission a permanent vacation and to return the power now exercised by it to the cities in accordance with the spirit

andidates, however, failed to with- before them the advisability of coninternal regulation" with respect to fermient and the further invasion of building trades department of the ernors and a limitation to one term, ernored and the inviter invasion of federation in an effort to smooth the His statement recounted the accounted is threatening to reduce the federation in an effort to smooth the distriction of the distriction of the states to mere geographical units." Congressman Knight's platform, in

> 1. A genuine house cleaning Columbus, 2. Two lean and mournful years

for the politicians.

'Baby Mine''

I'M GETTING TO BE A BIG BOY HOW I CAH UNDRESS MYSELF-BIG GIRLS DON'T THINK THEY ARE DREASED UNLESS THEY ARE NOT



6. Establishment of an Ohio-labor court to adjudicate differences, work-

Knight declared that if elected he will make a "genuine house cleaning jail sentences for prohibition law viocandidates.

In his declaration, Congressman

and means of the constitution." Declaring himself to be a progres sive, Congressman Knight's statement declared that "I shall not attempt to buy the governorship of Ohio, nor Continuing, it said:

"In 1912, I was a follower of the

If cleeted, Congressman Knight Prince Louis, is a French citizen and claimed he was entitled. The other lernors for the purpose of "laying cavalry. An adopted daughter, Charlotte, married in 1920, the Count draw and Governor Davis finally descerted action to restore to the states Pierre de l'olignac, who became a the necessary sovereign powers of citizen of Monaco, drawal, Governor Davis declared in taxation particularly, "which they To Open All Parcel

Rickenbacker

opened for insepction hereafter, Post-

naster Westwood announced foday.

reached here at 7:00 o'clock this morning in his round-the-country flight and left an bour and a half later for Omaha and Denver, expect- New Jersey, the refuge in Pennsyl- tion to the matter and it was learned ing to reach the latter place at 10:30 Lake, planning to reach San Francisco in the afternoon.

aused his plane in Detroit yesterday when it was struck by lightning, has been repaired. He left Niles, Mich., at 3.45 a. m. for Chicago, DIES SUDDENLY

p. m. Tomorrow he will go to Salt seemingly inevitable end. The army ference ended the matter, Rickenbacker said the damage

NEW YORK-Henry Thomas Ox- it impossible to effect a night attack nard, vice president of the American and complete surprise.—Washington's Reet Sugar Co., died suddenly of stern and fateful decision to press on, acute indigestion

brilliancy of General Washington's genius in action and the Every other element of the army exdevotion of his followers of the coninental frmy under great privation were extelled by President Harding The Memorial was fitting to the he roes and heroism of that day, he declared, adding that "we bring and inlized "bucks" has dwindled until lay at its foot the lauret wreaths which grafitude and patriotic scuttment will always dedicate to those who have borne the heat and burden

of the conflict The President spoke as follows:

"My fellow Americans: "We have come here to say the for cration before a monument in gran- age. It is less today even than it ife and marble. But we stand, the was before the United States entered 7. Enforcement of all laws, with true memorial to the events we cel- the great war. On April 30, 1917, chrate. The real monument to the there were 53,165 enlisted men in the achievements of Washington's patrio-infantry. 8. Limit campaign expenditures of the army in the Trenton-Princeton compaign is not the workings of strength of the army considerably brouze, or carvings of stone. It rears higher, there are 47,837 men in the itself in the institutions of liberty foot regiments and probably, it is and representative government, not said, not 20,000 of these are to be

big in the vision of all mankind, "In the presence of such a monu- vates. ment, we can do no better than consecrate ourselves to the cause in in the size of the army will show a which at this place the soul of genius and the spirit of sacrifice, shone forth with steadfast radiance. On no other battleground in presence of no other more assuring illumination for our opes, our anticipations, our confi-like artillery, air service, meter trans-tions today.

"Here the genius of General Wash-

ington reached the height of its brilliancy in action. Here his followers wrote their highest testimony of valor. Here liberty seeking devotion struggled through privation and unbelievable exertion to gain the heights. The crimson prints of numbed and bleeding feet marked the route pathway to eternal glory. Thither they trudged through storm and tor-isenate military committee. victory, went winged messengers to let all men know that liberty was safe

"l'oint me the field of strife, to which have converged more roads that led through discouragements, Post Packages calamity, and all justification for despair; and point me next, that field mission was unchanged, but the force YOUNGSTOWN, O., June 9.—(By from whence radiated so many high- cut a year later to 150,000 men, he the Associated Press) -- Because so ways of the heart, the confident hope. many people have been sending first the indomitable purpose, the will to class mail matter under parcel post win; take down the tomes, thumb all rates, cevry parcel post package re- the blackest, all the fairest pages, rates, cevry parcel post package read the blackest, all the fairest pages, and tell me where you read of a nonler—finer—ave or more fruitful—

sacrifices of men for their fellows.

"Here, among you, to whom the traditions of these events are a sacred trust, is no place for recounting the discouragement of the patriotic (By the Associated Press)-The incause, the low elib of continental for-Resumes Flight times, the seeming that final disaster could not long be stayed. Almost from could not long be stayed. Almost from sailor Ricci, of Italy, which brought CHICAGO. June 9.— (By the As- the day in the preceding summer, criticism on the , floor of the senate sociated Press)-Eddie Rickenbacker when the great declaration had been has been definitely closed so far as issued, misfortune had followed on misfortune's heels—Long Island, the loss of New York, the surrender of corned. The umbassador saw Secrethe Hudson forts, the retreat across tary Hughes late yesterday in relavania. It was all leading toward the authoritatively today that the conwas crumbling, only civil authority pretended to maintain any central organization. The enemy delayed to finish his task, only because he was so certain of his quarry that haste

would be unseemingly.
"And then the flash of Washingon's defiance. The crossing of th Delaware in storm and ice floes; the march, and the delays which made (Continued On Page 3)

Demands Million For Wilhelm's Memoirs bhained today discloses that doughbys, just plain "buck privates," of

Danger Of Disappearance

nfantry, are becoming almost as BERLIN, June 9,-- (By the Assocarce in the army as second fleu ciated Press)—"No use offering less tenants were a while back . than a militon dellars," The "buddle", with the bayonet is gram one American publisher has re the man relied on to win victories. rected to the former German Em ists merely to help him on the job. peror's Leipsic publisher relative to Yet it is, of necessity, the "buck" terms for the American Plants privates in foot regiments that bear Withelm's memetrs. the brunt of every successive reduc-The agents of American publisher times the discussions have become

> ombinations which keep readjusting The highest bid is reported to have been \$200,000, with a decided bearish tendency. German newspaper syndicates, overcome by the prices asked for the serial rights for Germany.

so spirited that they rival the bidding

on the curb market in boistrousness

There are all sorts of groups and

Wheat Crop To Be Larger

COLUMBUS, O., June 9 .- (By the ation of favorable weather, the Ohio. wheat crop this year should be 14,further drop, officers say, and leave 500,00 husbels more than last year's the military machine just as highly poor crop, and 4,000,000 bushelses specialized skeleton, the bones of above the five year average, C_i^* T_i^* which are the officers, non-commis- West, state-federal crop reporter, saids sioned officers, specialized services in his weekly review of crop condi-

Indications now, Mr. West said, point to a crop of 42,798,000 bushels. The cats acreage is estimated at 1,517,000 acres, a six per cent reducwielding "bucks" here and there to tion from last year, presaging a yield of 53,260,000 bushels.

> OHIO POLICIES ADOPTED COLUMBUS-A committee repre-

enting the Virginia legislature, after, making a survey of commissions for signed by law in 1920 with a total the blind throughout the country, strength of 280,000 enlisted men," he has decided to adopt the policies used

> Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MA



This spell o' cool weather ought to lame down the hot-under-the-collar mert of the public that's always got somethin' to kick about. Here's for tomorrow:

OHIO—Partly eloudy, Probably local thunder showers tonight and Saturday. Not quite to warm near Lake Erle.

KENTUCKY - Cloudy. Local. day. No change in temperature.

The extremes in local ten

SYRIC TENIGHT AND TOMORROW Paramount Presents MAY McAVOY In Her Latest Picture "A Virginia Courtship"



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The Added Features "Snub" Pollard Comedy

And Late News Reel

Here Is Your Opportunity

Seig To Take Summer Course

E. E. Seig of the local high school just training in P. H. S. His home course in furniture finishing at a sun engineer on the new rod furniture factory. He teaches man- wire mill at New Boston,

faculty has left for Grand Rapids, on Third street has been rented by Mich. where he will take a summer W. M. Seagars of Wheeling, W. Va., stand triat. He is accused of taking

Trio Of Real Fishermen

175 pounds of the finest cattish, that where they offer their fish for sale.

Fishermen, are reaping a harvest, swim in the Ohio. They have been in the Ohio river these sultry days. | making big hands daily and are real Thursday "Moose" Molster, "Wink" tishermen. Their boat is moored Noel and "Happy" Phillips, caught near the foot of Chillicothe street,

Attending Jubilee Exercises

Rev. Dailer will be absent from speaker.

Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Dailey, and the Sunday morning services but Children, Mary Agnes and John Ed- will return to take charge of the ward, are attending the Diamoud special service Sunday evening when Jubilee Commencement Exercises at Mr. Arthur N. Christner, of Cal-Otterbein Collège Westerville, Ohio, cutta, India, will be the special

AUTO BACKED INTO NEW BARBER POLE

Mm, Haley, who operates a barber Enop in the Pennant poolmon, Fifth and Chillicothe streets, erected a new \$10,000 A Year Too barber pole there Thursday. It was up an hour when an autoist backed his car into it and demolished it.

In Huntington

through West-Virginia.

Little To Live On CHICAGO, June 9 .- (By the Asso-

ciated Press)-Declaring her inabitity to live on \$10,000 yearling alimony awarded her from William Bross Lloyd, wealthy communist, Pussyfoot Johnson is scheduled to Mrs. Lola Maverick Lloyd has filed a -make an address in Huntington Sat- petition in the superior court, asking arday night. He is making a tour to have the alimony increased to



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Children's Day At Second Presbyterian Church Sharp Row

"The Building of the Ship" will be chorus of over two hundred voices excellent results in rehearents. If the title of a very unique and in will sing while a dozen bors will you enjoy hearing children sing in eresting program to be given by build a ship on the pistform. Wm. large numbers you will enjoy every the children of the Second Presby- Young and W. W. Gates are promot- moment of the entertainment Sunterian church Sunday morning. A ing the program and are getting doy morning at 9 o'clock.

Court House

Given Another Chance Harrison Albertson who was senenced to the penitentiary Thursday under his plea of guilty to an indictment charging non-support of his minor child, was given another the support of the child. The court that there were some mitigating circomstances in favor of the accused the is a veteran of the World War.

Prisoners Arraigned

Four or five persons indicted by he recent grand jury arraigned before Judge Thomas in Common Pleas court Friday morning, pleaded not guilty and will stand trial. The only one of the quintette to admit guilt was James McBrayer who was charged with larceny in connection with the theft of an army revolver from the armory of Battery R of which he was a member. The offense was committed on April 4 last. The court imposed a fine of \$50 and costs which the defendant arranged to pay. Everett Roberts, negro, pleaded not

guilty to two indictments charging assault and battery upon Cora Clevenger and Lillian Kincald, and Attorney H. A. Taylor was appointed to defend the accused. The alleged as saults occurred on April 8, when Roberts, it is claimed, attacked the

George Nelson, of Crawford Sta tion, denied failing to support his 11 year old son by a former marriage, from 1918 to 1922, and Attorney T. C. Beatty was appointed to defend him. Attorney Theo. K. Funk was ap-

pointed to represent Calvin Dermon, N. & W. section laborer at Davis Station, who pleaded not guilty under an indictment charging incest. It is claimed that the accused is the father of the unborn child of his sister-in-law, Ida May Sheets. His bond was fixed at \$1,000 pending trial.

James E. McGinnis, New Boston coung man, charged with operating a motor vehicle without the owner's consent, denied the charge and will the machine of George E. Kricker, the banker, from Sixth street, on April 10, and driving ot "around the flag" and then abandoning the car in the West End. McGinnis will be defended by Attorney T. C. Bentty.

Wife Given Property

Efforts of Nancy Dale and Bert Dale to adjust their property rights having failed. Judge Thomas was aupealed to in order to settle the matter Friday when he entered an order giv ing the real estate situated at Seventh and Broadway as alimony on condition-that she pay Dale the sum of \$750 and costs in the case.

Mrs. Dale was granted a divorce

Adams Gets Decree ouductor, was granted a decree by Judge Thomas Friday divorcing him from Kellie Adams, 916 Third street, on the ground of wilful absence. Th couple were married in 1893 but had been separated since 1918.

The case was heard by the court Thursday and continued for investi-

Toth Granted Divorce

On the ground of neglect Connolly Toth, N. and W. car shop employe. living at Scioto Trail, and Twenty second street, was granted a decree by Judge Thomas in Common Pleas court Friday divorcing him from Lida May Toth, 1016 Chillleothe street, whom he married April 1, 1919,

The plaintiff was also awarded the custody of their infant son, aged 2 years, after the evidence disclosed that the wife neglected the husband their child and home for the association of other men. The wife had nothing to say in her own behalf when called to the witness stand which prompted the court to remind her than she would see the day she would be sorry for her action in deliberately abandoning her husband. child and home. Attorneys Blair and Blair appeared for the plaintiff.

Held to Grand Jury

The preliminary hearing of Hugh Crabtree, 30, McCullough young man. arrested for larceny in connection with the alleged theft, of a dozen chickens from the coop of Mrs. M. Barger, who operated a small store at Duck Run, held before Squire George S. Morgan Friday resulted in the magistrate binding the arcused over to the grand Jury under \$500 bond in default of which the defendant lingers in jail. The stolen fowls were later recovered, being found secreted in an abandoned stone quarry in the vicinity.

In Capital City

Attorney E. G. Millar motored to Columbus where he will spend several days on legal business in connection with the Necola and McGewan water works cases against the city of Ports mouth. He was necompanied by his

Judge Gilliland on Sick List

Judge N. B. Gilliland was unable Juoge N. B. Gittland was unable to be at his office Friday, being de-tained at his home by illness. He was taken sick Thursday night and for a time his condition was quite serious but he was some improved

Held For Alleged Delinquency

Dorothy Thurman, 16 years old, of Eleventh street, was taken into custody Friday to answer to a delinfluquency complaint filed in Juvenile court by E. H. Dinsmore, 1307 Eleventh street, who alleges that the girl is incorrigible, runs away from home and stays out late at night. The girl will be given a licaring before Judge Gillland Tuesday.

Huntington Woman Jumps Off Bridge

MARIETTA, Q., June 9 .- (By the Associated Press)—Revealing in note left behind that she was anable to hear the remorse which had re suited from her act. Mrs. Virginia chance Friday when Judge Thomas Smith, 22, who two weeks ago left suspended the sentence on condition her husband at Huntington W. Va. that the defendant pay \$3 a week for and came to this city with another man, jumped from the Muskingum suspending the sentence stated, river bridge here about midnight and Fred Maney, both of Chicago, to been made by members of the tariff there were some ultigating cir- Thursday. Searching parties which day pleaded guilty to a charge of bloc. failed to recover the body this morning. Since coming here Mrs. Smith had worked as a domestic in a local

Real Estate Transfers

Ralph J. Brennan to Edward H. Brennan, lot in Murray Addition, \$1. etc. Eddie M. White to Walter J. Lust.

ot on Grandview avenue, \$1, etc. Adaline Pierce to Van Spires, 5 cres, Brush Creek township, \$22.50. Lafayette McCall to Blanch Hazel-

aker, part acre Otway, \$100. Thomas Moore to John Hinson, lot on Twelfth street. \$1, etc. Joseph R. Turner to William Hall, ne acre, Harrison township. \$75. Eliza Bouts to Christopher Ach

six acres in Bloom township, \$1, etc. Jacob Rider and others to John Thompson, 39 acres, Harrison townhip, \$500.

Marriage License

Samuel C. Tompkins, 27, clerk. ity, and Ana Lot Ruffner, 19, city, Rev. W. H. Gleiser.

Columbus **Bandits Are Given**

COLUMBUS, O., June 0.- (By the Associated Press)-Lambert Britz any agreement along that line had worked throughout the night, had having participated in the robbery of the Hillitop branch of the Citizens Hope For The Trust & Savings Bank, and were sen tenced to the penitentiary for 15 and 12 years, respectively.

Britz claims to have been in the marine corps during the war and to have been chosen as the marine with the most perfect stature to act as a model for the war poster "At Bay," which was painted by Julian Baker. a brother of Newton D. Baker, and which was posted throughout the country in the marine enlistment service. Britz also confessed having participated in the robbery of the steel ton branch of the same bank.

More than \$100,000 in cash and securities were obtained in the two robberies. Two other accomplices now are serving penitentiary sentences, and another is awaiting sentence.

Is Supplied With Machine

Manager John Lynn of the water: works department received a new Dodge car today, it being supplied by

Ladies-Read

We wish to call your attention to the easiest shoes, oxfords and two strap slippers made today. If you have very tender feet and want some real easy foot wear come in and let us convince you by trying on a pair of the GROVER make in any of the following styles:

Ladies' Grover Comfort Brown Kid Rubber Heel, Welt, Foot Arch, Lace Oxford. This is the real leader of all so called arch support oxfords

Ladies' Grover Black Kid Welt Blucher Comfort Oxfords at ...

Ladies' Grover Black Kid Plain Toe Turn Blucher, Rubber Heel, Oxfords

Ladies' Grover Black Kid Turn, Two Strap, Comfort Sandals

Ladies' Grover Sister Alma Black Kid. Turn, Plain Toe, Rubber Heel, Comfort Seamless Lace Shoes at 56.50

Ladies' Grover Black Kid, Plain, Wide Toe, Welt, Straight Eye Seam, Comfort Lace Shoe at

Ladies' Grover Black Kid, Common Sense, Plain Toe, Comfort Lace \$5.50 Shoe at

Ladies, don't forget the name, Grover, if it is comfort and service you want. Our store is full of good, easy shoes and slippers to fit all kinds and shapes of feet at prices that are right. Our motto is not cheap shoes, but good shoes cheap.

Weber's Shoe Store

614 Chillicothe Street

In Senate

WASHINGTON, D. C. June 9-(By the Associated Press)-There was a sharp row in the senate today netween Senators Simmons, of North Carolina, Democratic leader in the tariff inght, and Gooding, of Idaho, chairman of the Republican agricul-tural tariff bloc, over tariff duties on farm products.

A charge by Senator Simmons that many of the rates on farm products never would have gotten into the tariff bill but for a "surrender" on the part; of the "proclaimed friends Stiff Terms of the farmers to high duties on manufactured products, brought a denial from Senator Gooding that

Unification Of Chinese Prisoners

PEKING, June 9 .- (By the Assolated Press)-Two things stood out today as indications of hope for the carering through of the central China leaders' plans for unification of China-military successes in the north, which perhaps will release enough of General Wu Pei-Fu's troops to enable him to make a strong demonstration against the south China forces of Dr. Sun Yat Sen and unofficial word from Tientsin that Li Yuan-Hung was willing to modify the terms on which he would accept the presidency of the Peking government. Against this were evidences from Canton that Dr. Sun is fortifying his position at the head of what he contends is the only constitutional government in China, while the lack of a president has created a situation regarded as breatening to plans for a reculon of north and south China. Chang Tso-Lin sued for and received an armistice resterday from General Wu Pei-Fu, who has driven him steadily backward toward his Manchuria strongholds, and the terms arranged issume the establishment of a permanent peace between these two

Says Phillips **Expected To** Be Arrested

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 9.-(By the Associated Press)-Representative Woodruff, Republican Michigan, declared in the house today that, according to his information from three different sources, J. L. Phillips, Republican state chairman of Georgia, had stated a week prior to his arrest on charges in connection with war fraud cases, that "things on the hill had come to such a condition" that be probably would be arrested, but that the case would

Shoulder Discolated

Second Baseman Hammer of the ulcan last team in the Industria league is out of the game, the result of a dislocated shoulder.

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The Workingman's Store

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ENDICOTT-JOHNSON SHOES

Skidmore Is Found Guilty At Greenup Thursday afternoon cember 5 last. He was sentenced

breaking into the C. & O. pussenger Skidmore was W. T. Bierley, C. k

Harry Skidmore pleaded guilty to two years in the Kentucky ponited tiary. Among the witnesses against station in South Pertsmouth on De- O. operator in South Portsmouth.



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Complete line of Gingham, Ratine and Linen Dress.
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A Cosmopolitan Production With An All Star Cast



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PROXIES A Paramount Picture

The maid was a crook, the butler a jailbird, and the charming daughter of the house—well, you won't blame the maid for watching HER!

And when high finance and high society get all tangled up in a love knot-

It's a thrill-romance that snaps like the crack of a whip!

With Harold Lloyd Comedy

And Latest Pathe News

Negotiations Toward Settlement Of Irish Situation Proceeds Satisfactorily In London

LONDON, June 9 .- (By the Asso-) of the Sinn Felners & The British arciated Press). The splenary meeting tillery made a number of direct hits of theseignatories to the Irish treaty on the Belleck fort which was dewas expected to deal mainly with a review of the work of the legal experts in the last few days in examin-

Satisfactory progress is understood drafting the clauses in the constitutoward an unicable continuance of troops entered. the discussions which, however, "may

Nothing has transpired as to what answer Colonial Secretary Churchill made to Michael Collins' protest of the Pettigoe incident or the character of the communications having been sent Arthur Griffith and Mr. Churchilt yesterday in reference to preventing further collisions on the

Yesterday's occupation of Belleek by the British forces may bring forth protests similar to the one concerning Pettigoe, for it is emphatically declared in unofficial reports from the Donegal side of the border that contrary to the British official statement, the first firing came from the

Ulster border.

crown forces. That the operation was bloodless as far as the British were concerned Arrive Columbus 10:35 A.M. reports are available as to the losses

molished, and if any of the Sinn Fein garrison/were inside the place when it was struck, it is difficult to see how they could have escaped.

British expedition, telegraphing from to have been made in the work of re- Belieck, says that nearly full the civilians had fied before the firing beion to which the British cabinet ob- gan, only a few old women and the jected and everything is said to tend postoffice girls being there when the

EXCURSION

Norfolk & Western Sunday, June 11th COLUMBUS AND RETURN \$2.50

BASE BALL

Visit

Olentancy and Indianola Parks SPECIAL TRAIN Leave Portsmouth 7:20 A. M

has been confirmed, but no reliable Returning Leaves Columbus C P. M; Centrer Stondard Ting



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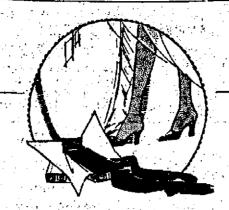
Los Angeles To Get Olympic Games

PARIS, June 9—(By the Associated Press)—The international olpmcommittee today authorized . the city of Los Angeles to hold internst. declicate its new stadium; These at Columbus.

games however, will have no tion with the regular olympics

Claypool Candidate

CHILLICOTHE, June 9 Garret 8. Claypool, Democratic candidate for attorney general, subject to the ional games under the patronage of state primary on Thursday, filed his the committee in September, 1923, to petition with the secretary of state



With Such Prices As These Every Woman Can Have Plenty Of

Silk Stockings

Our silk stocking business is on a regular rampage and no wonder, with high values and low prices as found in our hosiery shop. The woman who wants the most value for her money in silk stockings soon learns from experience that Andersons' is the place for her to shop. For Saturday we call your attention to the following:

Fiancee Silk Stockings At \$2.25

You will simply be wasting time to look for these hose on sale at any other store in the city of Portsmouth. We know a good thing same as the women do and that is why we buy Fiancee Silk Stockings and do the tremendous business that we do. We have them in Brown, Russian Calf, White, Black and Navy, strictly full fashioned, and the price of \$2.25 will prevail Saturday:

Women's Full Fashioned Silk Hose \$2.00

Here is a special lot of good silk hose, just right for June wear, in Black, Brown, White and Navy, and the special price Saturday will be \$2.00 a pair.

Women's Sport Hose 75c

These are the cool wide ribbed sport hose of soft lisle that have become so popular this season and which are being sold by other stores at considerably more than our price of 75c. We have them in the popular shade, White, Sand, Grey and Black.

White And Nude Silk Hose \$1.00

We have just received some excellent values in women's White and Nude Silk Hose, fashioned, that are of good quality, and are becoming very popular. We are just putting this notice in, so that you may know where you can get this good wearing, popular priced number.

-A World Of Children's Sox

Here they are by the hundreds. Plain shades, fancy tops, ordinary a n.d. three-quarter lengths, just, what every child wants and at prices will will please every parent.

Exceptionally large line of Children's Sox at 25c and 35c a pair.

THREE-QUARTER LENGTH SOX of Silk Lisle in Black and Cordovan, with the wide rib, in all sizes up to 10, at 49c a pair.



High Grade Toilet Articles

> Sold in Portsmouth only at Andersons'. this popular and high grade line of toilet articles answers every requirement demanded by women who are most particular about their toilet preparations This well known line

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ARDYN- LEMON CLEANSING AND TISSUE CREAM, 50c.

ARDYN COCOA BUTTER TISSUE CREAM, 75c.

ARDYN TAR SHAMPOO, 75e.

ARDYN VANISHING CREAM, 50c. ARDYN FACE POWDER, 75c and \$1.00.

A Good Stationery Item

A New England manufacturer of high grade Stationery was so anxious to introduce his line\into Andersons' store that he has sold us his popular pound paper and envelopes at a price that permits us to sell them to you at 33c a package for the papel and 25c for two packages of the envelopes. This is a splendid item at this price.



Durand "Beards Anti-Saloon League In Its Own Den"

WESTERVILLE. O. June 9.-C. He came to Westerville to "attack Republican nomination, bearded the Anti-Saloon Lengue in its own den here last night. Coming to the home of the dry organization he fired his tion affiliates and the remainder of wet sympathizers

During half of his address Mr. Durand spoke under the uncertain light of numerous caudies, a breakdown having occurred at the village watch its step if he were elected power plant. The breakdown was due to purely natural causes it was said, he said, "And the anti-saloon league Not Sele. Issue

wine and beer plank" declaring that too much crooked lobbying going on he was not in the race solely on I will not let the functions of govthe prohibition question but that this ernment be usurped by men not was only one of the many things he elected by the people for that pur-

Homer Durand, candidate for the fanaticism at its root," Durand said

"I am not for the saloon, I am glad it is gone and I hope it never oratorical salvos in behalf of light returns. I believe that the people wines and beer at an audience which should be allowed to have real beer came to the town hall to hear him, and wines in their homes and know Observers said the audience was that the beverages are real. The Volcomposed of about half dry organiza- stead law. Crabbe act and the 18th amendment are insults to the intelligence of the American people."

"Better Watch Its Step" Mr. Durand "warned" the anti saloon league that it had "better "I will enforce the laws impartially had better take care that it does Mr. Durand minimized his "light not fall down in it. There is entirely

Steel Firms Seek Dismissal Of Inquiry

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 9 .- 1 the furnishing of all necessary in (By the Associated Press) - Dismis- formation, which Attorney General sal of the complaint, issued by the Daugherty was informed by counsel federal trade commission on June 3 supply imediately in order to avoid against the merger of the Bethlehem delay, which, they said, would prive Steel Corporation and the Lacka- a serious handicap to them. wanna Steel Company is asked in replies filed by the two companies denying that the consolidation will pany denied the stubority or jurisdicoperate to restrain trade. In answer-tion of the commission "over the ing the complaint yesterday the com- transaction alleged in the complaint." panies also asked for advancement of the date of the hearing on the com- neither the Lackawanna Steel Complaint, set for July 24, and this was pany, nor any of its subsidiaries, was

the merger as soon as possible after manner violate existing statutes

In their separate replies to the commission's complaint, each com-

The Bethlehem reply asserted that taken under consideration by the now engaged in competition with the Bethlehem company nor any of its At the same time assurance was subsidiaries. Answering in detail given the companies by the depart- each allegation of the complaint, both ment of justice that a final hearing companies reached the conclusion would be held in its investigation of that the merger would not in any

Runaway Market On Prices Of Coal Stopped, Hoover Tells Senate Critics

WASHINGTON, D. C., June B .- | group of retailers who object stren-(By the Associated Press)-A statement from Secretary Hoover declaring, "The essential thing about coal prices is that the runaway market has been stopped," was the latest de- that prices have receded from the full membership of the house at an and would authorize him to "settle velopment today in connection with agitation in the senate over the strike public has been protected from a situation and the plan adopted by repetition of 1920 conditions. the secretary for holding prices at a fair level during the tic-up of the in-

Assued after the assertion by Senator Walshy Democrat, Massachuthat the public patience was being advantage of agreements, reached with Mr. Hoover to boost their prices to retailers, the secretary's statement declared that "some of the senators have been misinformed by misleading statements from a small

Brilliancy Of

(Continued from Page 1)

and stake everything on the issue; finally the attack, and the victory.

"Brilliant as was the accomplish-

ment. Washington on the Jersey side

was faced presently by the superior

strength of the new consolidated British forces. At last, his rivat was

Then came the strategic withdraw-

at by Washington, at night, in secret

from his line on the Assumpink Creek,

the flanking march to Princeton, and

enemy. In the narative of those magnificent winter days of marching

one finds the truest presentation of

the indomitable spirit which sustain-

ed, and, at last, won the revolution.

"It is not often that the precise im-

portance and significance of a par-

ticular military detail can be so ac-

curately appraised, as it can regard-

ton-Princeton. The promulgation of

moved the British authorities to es-

pecially determined efforts for quick

them, it was vitally important that

the fires of revolt be smothered be-

fore the new feeling of nationality

had risen to make the colonists real-

ize the substantial invasion of New

Jersey has been bitterly criticised

remembered that there is an intimate

relationship between political condi-

in this case, the political situation

was certain to depend very greatly on military developments. The de-

struction of Washington's army al-

most would have snuffed out the re-

"It would have given a demonstra-

tion of overwhelming preponderance

of the British power, which even the

most stout hearted patriot would have

found difficult to deny. On the other

hand. Washington perceived both the

military and political opportunity pre-

sented him in the disposition of the

enemy's forces. There was a desper-

ate chance to win a telling victory which would convert the New Jersey

campaign into a disaster for the en-

emy and there also was the possibil-

lty of winning a political victory by

demonstrating the chance of Amer-

ican leadership and American soldiers

to outwit and outfight reterans of

"Washington, who was at once

soldier, politician, and statesman, rec-

ognized all these possibilities. He

seized the opportunity, he turned it

completely to his own advantage and

hereby inspired his army and the

country behind him with a new confidence in themselves. Years after-

ward, Lord Cornwallis and the mem-

bers of his staff were given a dinner by General Washington, following the surrender of Yorktown. The compliments of the occasion were exchanged manner so gracious and amiable

European battlefleids.

rolution.

suppression of the revolution.

The fact is, Mr. Hoover contended, level reached on March 15 and the early date, but recommendations to

committee, differ in important re-Making public his reply to the Naspects as they are presented in the tional Retail Coal Merchants' Association, in which he took issue with representations that an advance of \$1.50 a ton for coal to the household setts, on the senate floor yesterday er was warranted as a result of the recent enegotiations with operators. exhausted by coal operators' taking Mr. Hoover declared that "such" a change of view" after recent promises of co-operation did not represent the vast majority of retailers, who, he said, were making every effort to not included among the projects to supply their customers without unusual profits.

that, as we read of it; now, it is dif- with respect to the Gorgas plant, is ficult to realize all their significance, voiced in one of the majority opinions Among the rest, Lord Cornwallis presented by Representative Wright, made a speech in which he paid his Democrat, Georgia, and supported compliments to the military genius by Representative James, Republican, of Washington. Comparing the York- Michigan, and the remaining Demotown campaign, with the Trenton-Princteton operation, he declared. Princteton operation, he declared, turning to General Washington and bowling profoundly, that, 'when history shall have made up its verdict, the fairest laurels will be gathered for your excellency, not from 'the shores of the Chesapeake, but from the banks of the Delaware.' Cornwalls regarded the Trenton-Princetor campaign as the errowing glory of the Washington military career. of the Washington military cureer and we do not need to be reminded the second surprise and defeat of the of the verdict of Frederick the Great who ranked the Princeton-Trenton campaign as the most brilliant of

and fighting, surprises and victories, which he had knowledge. "When we view the course of hu man affairs from the detached standpoint of history, we are amazed to liscover how seldom a particular military operation has determined the resuit of a campaign or the outcome of a great war. Wars are writ very ing the mid-winter campaign of Trenhig in history; very much higger some times than they deserve to be ties have seldom decided the fates of peoples. The real story of human

on the world's battlefields.

But among the exceptions, among the cases in which a particular conflict has seen consequences and reverberations far greater in their potency than could possibly be imagined from a consideration of the number enmany times, but it always must be gaged, or the immediate results, none stands out more distinctly than does the Trenton-Princeton campaign, We tions and military operation and that cannot say that the cause of independence and union would have been lost without it, but we must find ourselves at a loss if we attempt to picture the successful conclusion of the revolution, has there been another and different issue from the struggle of those hard, mid-winter days.

"The climax of that desperate adventure came on the battle field of Princeton. Trenton had been an almost complete surprise, an easy victory. Princeton was a desperately contested engagement whose immediare result included not only an en heartening of the patriotic cause, but a prefound discouragement to those on the other side of the Atlantic, who were responsible for the continuation of the war. "So you have erected here at Prince-

ton a fitting memorial to the heroes and heroism of that day. We bring and lay at its feet the laurel preaths which gratitude and patriotic sentiment always will dedicate to these who have borne the best and burden of the conflict. Let us believe that their example, in all of the future may be, as thus far it has been, a glorious inspiration of our country,

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THREE SEPARATE RECOMMENDATIONS ON MUSCLE SHOALS MADE BY THE HOUSE COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 9 .- tative Frothingham, By the Associated Press) - Three Massachusetts, the opinion is admendations for action by congress with respect to private development er and nitrate projects at Muscle house today by members of the milthat end, submitted after four months and convey the same to the Alabama of continuous consideration by the

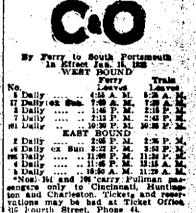
documents. c who drafted the majority report, declared at the outset of that the only one found "worthy of sercentance by the house, provided, how be disposed of at Muscle Shoals.

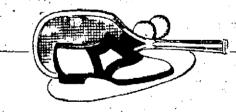
Concurrence in the majority report, except for the references made eratic members. They ask full com-

separate reports setting forth recom- verse to the acceptance of Mr. Ford's offer, unless it is modified in other of the government's \$100,000,000 pow- sections than that dealing with Gof Shoals, Alabama, were made to the to agree to the modifications proposed the signers would have sect itary committee. The task of making tary of war lease the dams and hia final decision is admitted in each trate plants "on such terms as will of the reports to be the duty of the secure the completion of the dams."



Power Company."





June Specials in Women's Footwear

June is always a big month for low shoes and our shoe buyer has been fortunate enough to secure for your consideration over 500 pairs of women's low footwear for special sale purposes and we offer for Saturday:

WOMEN'S FANCY PATENT STRAPS, in a 125 pair assortment, all Selby make, low heels. Elexible soles and very dressy, in the \$7.50 grade for

WOMEN'S LOW SHOES in a 250 pair lot of brown, black and white, all fine qualities, even if there are no complete lines of sizes, special prices, \$4.95.

WOMEN'S SPORT ONFORDS in the new Smoked Elk modes with tan trimmings. These are the best looking and best selling sport exfords of the season and the price is \$6.50.

ARCH PRESERVER: SPECIAL FOR WOMEN. Here are 125 pairs of Brown and Black Kid Arch Preserver Oxfords in a medium low heel and medium round toe, on special sale at the low price of



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A romance of gold and the wilder West, and righting men,

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Trying To Hit Homers Ruining Ken Williams As A Batter

ST. LOUIS, MO., June 9-(By the | butting average during the past few simped to the front as a potential Improved pitching brought on by the ling of home run hitters his bat- warmer weather, is said to have ting average has dropped 166 points, has fallen from first to fortieth place among the hitters of the Amerigan lengue regulars and his mark. Then see what you've missed, of 283 is 64 points below his percentage of last season, when he

r senson record of .547. As a result of this slump, possibly the greatest ever experienced by a major leaguer this question now/is asked around the American league hight, was deferred until next week circuit: Is trying to hit home when a big initiation is planned. It Something is wrong, that is cer will meet but twice a month, on the twin, but whether it's trying to hit first and third Thursdays, during home runs or whether it is just one the hot months. of those unexplained slumps which sometimes hits the best of sluggers, is not known. Against the home run theory is the fact, that virtually Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watson of every heavy hitter in the American Grandview avenue are remodeling league has lost many points in his their home.

ociated Press)—Since Kenneth weeks, although none has ab-diams of the St. Louis Browns proached Williams' tremendous drop. caused shrinkage in batting marks.

Get a sack of Bulte's Best Flour. -Advertisement ti

Deter Initiation

The regular meeting of the F. O-Eagles, scheduled for Thursday

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Near Gay



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Real \$18.00 Wool



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Not a suit slapped together to sell at \$8.98, but a real serviceable suit with lots of style at ...

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Worsted Suits

sold for \$29.75. Not a bunch of cheap suits bought to sell at \$14.50. We show pure worsteds in . all colors and the latest



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\$3.00 Men's Wool \$1.95 Bathing Suits ... \$8.00 Pure Wool Rugby or Bradley Bathing Suits



\$1.95, \$2.45, \$2.95

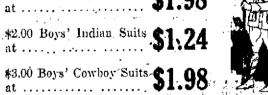
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The Boy Scouts held the closest the scores being 36 and 34 respectiveathletic Scont meet ever held in ly. Massic and Fuller starred for ture Troop. that ever will be held in this city. Troop members. Four prizes had been offered, a gold medal for the Scout scoring the greatest number of points, a silver every one of these was in doubt when tied for second place. last event was pulled off, and

every one was decided by the last event--the mile run. of points scored came out a tie, Gil- 7 ft., 10 1-2 inches. hert Futter and John Massie each scoring 28 points, and both will re-

cive a gold medal. Sprague of Troop The pennant for the meet was won ft., 6 laches. Won by Fuller, Nature points ahead of the Nature Troop, Allard, Troop 3, third,

Portsmouth and probably the closest their respective Troops, but Massie had more support from his brother 41 ft., 7 inches. Second, Kaylor, Troop Three Opens

Troop 3 took first and second in

medal for the second highest score, the opening event, throwing the basea bronze for the third highest and a ball. Massle of Troop 3, first : Hunter, Sprague, Troop 15, and Knost, Nature pennant for the winning Troop and of Troop 3, and Gise, of Troop 2, Standing broad jump won by Cler

Sprague of Troop 15, second, 8 ft, inchesy Fuller, Nature Troop and The race for the highest number 2 1-2 inches. Gose of Troop 2, third, Zelslog, Rifle Troop, tie for third, 4 Fifty yard dash, Scouts under 5 ft.

2 inches. Won by Martin, Spencet second Abrams third, all of Troop 15, 11 Fifty yard dash, Scouts under five by Troop 3 which finished Just two Troop; Koerner, Rifle Troop, second;

by Fuller, Nature Troop; second, Sprague, Troop 15: third, Knost, Na-

Shot put, won by Massie, Troop 3. Proop 3, 40 ft.; third Clevenger,

Troop 1, 39 ft., 2 inches. 440 yard dash, won by Fuller Nature Troop; second, Massic, Troop 3,

Troop, He for third. High jump, won by Massle, Troop 3, four feet, 10 1-2 inches; second. enger of Troop 1, 8 ft., 3 1-2 inches. Richardson, Troop 16, four feet, 6

> a inches. Malf mile, won by Massie, Troop cond. Fuller, Nature Troop; d, Spencer, Troop 15. tole vault, won by Fuller, Nature one second, Richardson, Troop 16; ird, Drummond, Troop 16.

are, were not by Massle, Troop 3;

Fifty yard dash, any height. Won | second, Fuller, Nature Troop; third, Knost, Nature Troop. The standing of the Troops is as follows:

Troop 3-36 points. Nature Troop—34 points. Troop 15—20 points. Troop 16-8 points. Troop 1-7 points. Rifle Troop-5 points. Treep 2-5 points.

Beating All Comers

Edward Armneost of this city i managing the West Union baseball team, which is beating all comers, Harslip, the team's southpaw hurler. is making a name for himself tids scason and looks like a comer.

Best would make it.

If better floor was made Bulte's -Advertisement ()

River News The Ohio river registered a stage

Portsmouth district Friday morning, of the Saturday afternoon Sunday Bont movements Friday were: School league will meet to transic General Wood up for Pittsburg at important business. Secretary Fred 8:30 a. m. and Charleston at 11 a, m.

This evening at 7:30 o'clock at the of 14.0 feet and falling slowly in the First Christian church the director Tacoma up for Hamilton has called the meeting for

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To Decorate Big Flag Pole

manner the Women's Auxiliary of completed yesterday. It is seventythe Spanish War Veterans some five feet high and from it. after apweeks ago, donated a large flag propriate exercises Monday after to the public library, on condition hoon, Old Glory will Roat proudly that a flag pole should be erected, welcoming the Spanish War Vet-

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These exercises will consist of the speech of presentation by Mrs. Harry Mathiott for the Auxiliary. and Attorney A. T. Holcomb will

respond as the flag is being raised. LINGERIE

Lingerie was never more rainbowhued than now. We have become accustomed to blues and pinks, but green, yellow, lavender and tan do seem a bit surprising until one becomes accustomed to them.

The Roman catacombs are 580 miles in extent, and it is estimated that something like 15,000,000 dead lure interred there

Carp After **Soft Money**

fight will be staged in London in

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We have secured a lot of 100 dozen pieces of first quality grey enameled ware which we will offer at 10c a piece. There are values in this assortment worth to 25c. The assortment includes sauce pans, stew pans, milk and pudding pans, mixing bowls, pie plates, dippers, ladles, several kinds of cups, dinner plates, etc. This is a remarkable value and will be on sale while the quantity lasts. Buy as many pieces as you want. Choice 10 cents.

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Another lot of slightly larger sizes of the same pieces as above. Long handled sauce pans, covered buckets, wash basins, etc. All on one table. Choice for 15 cents.

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For a few_days we offer reduced prices on our entire stock of Emerson Records. This includes all the latest and the staple titles, Uncle Josh records, Sacred and Instrumental and vocal pieces. Note our special quantity prices.

Two Records for \$1.25 Three Records for \$1.60 Four Records for \$2.00 Five Records for \$2.25 Six Records for . . \$2.50 Seven Records for \$2.80

Millinery Priced To Close Out

All of our women's trimmed and untrimmed hats are now at prices to close them out quickly. Note our reduced prices.

If you buy only one Record the price will be 75c.

Tats to \$7.98 now\$3.98 Hats to \$4.50 now\$3.50

Hats to \$2.50 now 98c

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Special table Women's White Wash Skirts, worth to \$2.49 at\$1.29 Complete line of good Corsets, all with supporters 79c to \$1.69

Infants' Hose, white and colors, 15c. Black Leather Sandals 98c Infants' Pure Silk Half Hose, white, pink, blue, yellow at 59c

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LONDON, June 9-Georges Carpentier, according to Sporting Life today, has verbally agreed toga return march with Joe Beckert, the English heavyweight, whom Carpentier knocked out in a fight in London two years ago, and will sign a conract; soon. If the arrangements go through, the newspaper sars, the October.

few items are illustrated below.

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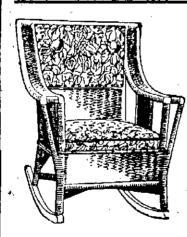
This handsome suite in Golden Oak finish, consisting of a large roomy rocker, large chair and a davenette which opens into a full length bed—This is a remarkable value. The entire three pieces only

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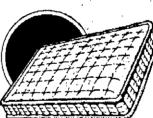
Three-Door Gibson Refrigerator

This refrigerator is a winnerwell constructed. Ample room for good supply of ice. .. Has all features of higher priced boxes and cannot be duplicated for less than \$27.50 to \$30.00.



Fibre Rocker

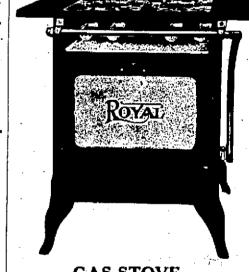
illustration cannot do justice to the rocker - made of fibre - well finished - seat is constructed with extra heavy springs and cushion upholstered in good grade ed in good grade tapestry—only \$9.95 50 lb. Cotton Mattress, Built For Sleep — Imperial roll edge high



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RURAL SCHOOLS CLOSE SUCCESSFUL TERMS

All rural schools in the county these three districts. Scioto county have been closed for the 1921-1922 has received more than \$75,000 in term, each and everyone enjoying state aid this year. most successful term. The averonly three townships fell short of near Rosemount Road will funds. They were Union. Bloom modern in every respect, the buildand Rush and \$6,000 additional ing to cost \$40,000 .been asked of the state for

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Next year the county will have age attendance according to Coun- three new schools. Minford is to ty Superintendent E. O. McCowen erect a first grade high school has been better than ever, no ser- easting \$40,000 while Clay township ious epidemics of illness making will erect two new buildings. One will be a two room brick and past term. State aid has helped the frame structure costing \$8,500, local rural schools wonderfully and while the other for Scioto Trail

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ROBERTS GIVES BLOOD TO SISTER

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 9-"Red Roberts, captain of the Centre college football team, and all-American star in 1921, gave the third pint of his blood yesterday in the third successful transfusion operation in two

weeks in an effort to restore health to his sister, Mrs. Kenneth Humphries.

Physicians reported that Mrs. Humphries would need no more assistance from "Red" and that she soon would be on her way to

BUGGY TURNS OVER; TWO HURT

TANNERY, June 9-Mrs. Ellayby the Tannery school house, McKinney of Town Branch, who at- buggy in which she and her sister ended the funeral of her brother were riding, furned over. They were Tom Cole, here Thursday, had quite both budly injured and at once were an accident. Coming down the road rushed to a doctor in Vanceburg.



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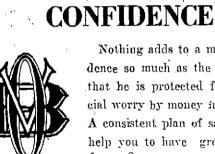
BRITISH TROOPS AND IRREGULARS

ND IRREGULARS Irish irregular forces, across the frontier, says an Emiskillen dispatch today. This affected only the outskirts, however, and the today the content of the c BELFAST, June 9 .- (By the As- leck itself a period of complete calm hanges of shots during last night appeared to be setting in.

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President Harding Receives Honorary Degree From Princeton University

Associated Press)—Praise for Princetou's part in the world war and in through her sons in the paths of stout Scotch Presbyterian divine, for Princeton in patriotic service has ing quality of your mind and the surely holds for them." peace was voiced by President Harding today in an address in connec tion with his receiving an honorary

I can think of no more appropri ate message to be addressed to the Princeton community," the president declared, "than an expression of earnest hope that it may live up to its opportunities and obligations in the future as patriotically as it has done in the past."

Mr. Harding spoke in part as fol-

"The memories of war and of Princeton's glorious part in the achievement and maintanance of American liberties have ever been closely- intertwined with the traditions of her splendid gifts to American schol-

Soldier Bonus On Senate Calendar

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 9.-By the Associated Press)-The soldiers' bonus bill was on the senate calendar today, but without any definite time fixed for its consideration. Chairman McCumber, of the finance committee, reported the measure last night by unanimous consent after a first effort to present t under a consent agreement had

Senator McCumber desires to have car future, but some leaders on the Republican side oppose his plans, beleving it unwise to displace the tariff bill for a measure which is certain to lead to a long and perhaps bitter

That there are sufficient votes in the senate to pass a bonus bill, is conceded by opponents, but whether the measure can be put through in its present form is problematical. The Democrats plan to offer an amendment embodying a cash racquets, balls, etc., from which you feature, while Senator Bursum, Reare certain to make a selection that publican, New Mexico, now has a bill providing for a cash bonus. Many other amoudments also will be offered aud, in addition, opponents of bonus egistation in any form are prepared o wage a determined fight.

Supporters of the amended hill apparently are giving little conideration now as to how President larding views the measure as it ame from the finance committee.

The legislation has been outlined o him in detail, but so far as has been made known he has not given an opinion to the finance committee

PUBLISHER DIES IN ENGLAND

NEW YORK, June 9 .- (By the As ociated Press)-The Dow-Jones News Ticker Service today circulated a cable dispatch from London announcing the death early this morning of Guy Barbam, publisher of the Los Angeles Herald.

Mr. Barham, who went to London William Randolph Hearst's party, died after a throat operation performed several days ago, the dis-

RIVER NEWS

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scholar, teacher, author, preacher, | been retained through all the geenra- calm deliberation of your judgments tions since. "Wise men have always been wont soil of our universities, we may trace

the continental congress, counsellor to illumine the uncertain paths of the the germination of ideas, systems, in to the fathers of state, signer of the future with the beacons of experience, stitutions which have been greatly redeclaration, and unrelenting fighter shining from out the past. So it is sponsible for the advancement of his in the cause of independence. Under good that men who have been called man kind and to our universities we such leadership small wonder that to the responsibilities of large at must turn in hope and trust, that PRINCETON, N. J., June 9.—(By arship, learning and intellectualism. Princeton played a great and gallant fairs, should come now and then to they will give to the future men of For me, the real picture of Prince- part, producing young men who were these academic precincts to refresh the discipline, the unselfishness, the ton of those revolutionary days is equally resourceful and uncomprom- their spirits, to take on for a little straight vision and clear understand all previous wars of the United States the one that conjures itself around ising in field or forum; or that the fine the bues of your atmosphere, ing needful, in coping with the comwell as for her achievements the figure of old John Witherspoon, advanced place which they claimed the cast of your thought, the inquiriplex problems which that future

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mony, troubles, wors, etiquette, etc. Inquiries should be addressed to Mire Dolly Wise, care The Daily Times, Portsescuth, Ohio.

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I don't think you can beat the anxious to hear from him. rente via Chillicothe and Balnbridge.

Miss Dolly Wise-Just what do you think of a man that will go for to his wife, unless he just has to duce my weight? speak? And it seems to make him mad when I have company . I never go anywhere. I have lived in Portsmouth for three years and he has see yourself fade away. never been to a picture show or church with me. We have two beautiful children, and I stay home and take care of my bables, do washing, ironing, all the housework, and try to help him, then he will do this way. I have watched him when he would be with his friends and he always is talking to them, so, why can't he talk to his wife? I keep his home clean myself and the babies spotless, do everything I know how to do, so if you can explain to me it will be more than I can do, and your advice will be greatly appreciated, for I am only 28 and 1 don't feel that I could live another 8 years this way. . . S. B. M. I can't explain why he doesn't talk

to you. Men as a rule are not as talkative as women, and if he is of ever I would not let that worry me. Just go on and talk and get what you have to say out of your system and you will feel better. I would rather is would keep gulet than quarrel all go to church and everywhere else so monotonous to you. When your maybe he will decide to open his month and say something.

Dear Dolly-Why do people invite these handsome boys from Ironton, Ashland and Huntington to come to Portsmouth to dances? They come

of the Portsmouth girls and then classes were grouped according to the go away and never say beans about year in which they graduated at four it. They have hearts like steel, 'or other tables. Yellow flowers in basstone or ice or whatnot. I know kets and bowls were used in adorning several girls that are pining away the tables, brown and gold being the just because they have been filted by some of these male flappers. They are too cruel for words. Dolly, what can be done about it? I feel sorry

PORTSMOUTH BOY. Don't be too hard on the up-river boys. Life is so dull up their way that you can't blame them for coming down to a real live city once in awhile. Instead of feeling sorts for the girls, why don't you take a few lessons from the Bridgeville shappers, and find jout how they do

for our girls.

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A BECOMING GOWN FOR THE "STOUT" WOMAN

3948-3727. Figured and plain fouland are here combined. This style would also be attractive in the new printed voiles, or in tissue gingham carbined with organdy.

The Waist Pattern 3948 is cut in i sizes: 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 he hes bust measure. The Skirt 3727 5 m 6 sizes: 24, 26, 28, 30, 32 and si laches waist measure. To make dress as illustrated will require yards of figured material, and yards of plain material, for a is mich size. The width of the skirt d the foot is about 2 14 yards, TWO separate patterns united to

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pear Dolly-Please publish in Dear Miss Wise-Could you please ression and gets herself and two of your column the best route from tell me where "Bryant's Show Boat her scholars ice cream cones and Portsmouth to Hillsboro, O., by auto. will show on Monday, June 12? My they eat them in school? son is usher on it and I am very

> AN ANXIOUS MOTHER. I do not know the boat's schedule.

Miss Dolly-I am very stout. two and three days without speaking Could you tell me what to do to re-ANXIOUS READER.

I have heard that if you eat a should think you could make it the lemon after each meal you can just some as any other wine. The fee

Dear Dolly-What do you think of niace. You don't need a permit. You a teacher who sends out in school can sell milk if it will pass the test

BROWN EYES. I think she should have a heart, and not tempt you like that these hot days. If she had gotten an ice

cream for all her scholars, I'd say

she was "some" teacher.

A Reader-I don't happen to have a recipe for strawberry wine, but I you mentioned is twenty-five cents. Most of them have their regular



of the St. Mary's High School same colors also predominated, in Alumni Association was held in the place cards and favors. Kiwanis Club rooms at the "Mary a quiet disposition, it is useless to the most successful reunions ever Snyder 21, gave the address of weltry to "pick" talk out of him. How- held by the Alumni, more than fifty come to the graduates, while Victor graduates composing the class of response. 1922 were the honored guests at the lamquet.

The short business session was held the time. Take your children and at 7:30 o'clock and the following officers chosen for the ensuing year: there is to go, and life won't seer President, Earl Reinhardt; vice president, Madlyn Glockner; secretary, lusband sees what he is missing Clifford Bickel and treasurer, Charles Snyder.

Following the business meeting un elaborate four course dinner was served by R. E. Lewis and his assistants.

Rev. Father T. A. Goebel, the 1922 graduates, and the officers were seatdown here and just break the hearts ed at the table of honor, while the



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The annual banquet and reunion (class colors of the 1922 class. The

Rev. Father Goebel acted as toast Louise" last night. This was one of master during the evening. Julian members being present. The nine Labedz of the senior class made the

> Interesting talks were also made by each member of the 1922 class. Other short talks were given by Margaret Frantz, '18, Dorothy Butler '19; Grace Kirby, '16; and Mrs. John Sommer, '12,

> quet was furnished by the St. Mary's high school orchestra. Among the Alumni who were in attendance at the banquet were the honored guests: Louise Glockner and Marie Baum: Victor Labedz, Thaddeus Labedz, Clarence Krick, William Hang, William Scott, Elmore Bickel, Raymond Flannigan, Rev. T. A. Goebel and the present officers, Clarence Scheffler, president; Richard Hang. secretary and Elizabeth Orlett, treasurer.

Mrs. Lena Wilson, Matilda Vetier. Mr. and Mrs. John Sommer, Edua Schaeffer, Agnée Schwank, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Call, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sommer, George Welde, Dorothy Haag, Grace Kirby, Madlyn Glockner, Charlotte Scheffler, Dennis Bartuss, and Earl Reinhardt,

Margaret Frantz, Hilda Montavon. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Sommer, Clara Gengenbacher, Gertrude Kirby, Dorothy Butler, Cellin Goodman, Geneyeve Thoman, Carol Billian, Marparet Vetter, Gerald Petry, Emma Gengenbacher, Margaret Pyc, Leona Simon and Clifford Bickel.

Edward Schmank, Charles Snyder, lulian Snyder, Helen Glockner, Franes Balmert and Bernadine Streuber. The committee in charge of the evening's entertainment and program Grace Kirby, Haag, Earl Reinhardt, Frances Balnert and Matilda Vetter.

A group of friends of Mrs. Anna Keifer of Columbus entertained with charming luncheon in her honor at he Mary Louise on Gallia street Thursday noon. Mrs. Keifer is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Menke of 1703 Hutchins street.

Mrs. Nellie Neiswonger of 1703 Hutchins street will leave tomorrow afternoon to attend the Diamond Jubilee and Home Coming of Otter bein College, Westerville, Ohio,



Cut in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches hust measure. A 38 inch size requires 5 3-8 yards of 36 inch material. The width at the fact is about 2 1-4 yards. Price 10 cents. 3017. Ladies' House Dress.

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The Misses Dorothy and Teressa Mead of Pataskala, Ohio, graduates of Ohio Wesleyan University, known to many Portsmouth Wesleyan young people, are to be brides of next Wednesday. Dorothy will marry Mr. Sydney Mayer, of Cleveland, and Teressa, Mr. Ross Alexander of Delaware, both men being graduates of Wesleyan also. The young folks are all prominent in Methodist young people's work. Miss Mead and Mr. Mayer having received their Master's Degrees in religious education a year ago in preparation for the foreign field. Teressa has been associated with Miss Irma Jenkins of this city for the last two years as an instructor in the Home Missionary School at Misenheimer, North Carolina, and has spent her summers instructing at the Lancaster, Ohio, camp grounds.

The wedding will be a double one in the Methodist church of Pataskala. There will be twenty-six in the bridal party, most of them college ssociates. A reception on the lawn of the handsome Mead home will follow the ceremony.

Among invited guests are Mr. and Mrs. David E. Gardner, Jr., this city. Mrs. Gardner lived in the Mead home during the three years she was instructor of Home Economics in the High School at Patas-

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan S. Dodge and son Charles of San Francisco. California, arrived at the Washington Hotel this afternoon from Annapolis Md., where they attended the Commencement exercises. Tomorrow afternoon Mrs. Dodge will be the guest of honor at a reception at the home of Mrs. Alan N. Jordan, 317 Court street, with her sisters, Mrs. Charles L. Frederick and Miss Lollie Anderson as assistant hostesses. Mr. and Mrs. Dodge are former residents of this city and their the dancing which followed the ban- friends are happily anticipating the

Raymond Jones, who recently returned from the Obio State University for the summer vacation, has accepted a position with the Glove Factory on Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Silver are visiting relatives at Salt Rock, Ky., this



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Miss Elizabeth Knost of 1754 Fifth stret left Wednesday for Cincinnati where she will visit her brother, Richard Knost, of the Cinchnati Conservatory of Music.

Mrs. S. A. Thompson of Lyra, O., is the guest of her son and daughtern-law, Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Thompson, of Grant street.

Judge Blair's Bible Class of the Second Presbyterian church will hold their regular meeting Monday evehing June 12th, in the Primary room of the church. This will be the last meeting until September, and all members are urged to be present. The hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Grace Densmore, chairman, Mrs. W. E. Gault, Mrs. George Thirkettle. Mrs. Walter Doerr, Mrs. George Watkins, Mrs. Edgar Burkhart, Mrs. Carl Burkhart, Mrs. C. C. Mahaffey, Mrs. David Jones and diss Ella Barber,

All the children of the United Brethren church who are to take part in the Children's Day program Sunday are requested to meet at the church prompily at two o'clock tomorrow afternoon for practice.

The class of Loyal Women of the Grandview Avenue Church of Christ enjoyed an interesting meeting at the home of Mrs. R. C. Dunnavant of Linden Avenue. There were forty members preesnt. After the business session an enjoyable musical program was rendered, by Misses Irene Thompson, Ruth Jones and Clyde Swearingen, Miss Ada Mae Thompson of Omar, W. Va., also retideer diwo beautiful solo numbers. Mrs. Dunnayant was assisted in serving ice cream and cake by Mrs Hattie Munion and Mrs. James Mr. and Mrs. Al H. Richardson,

who recently returned from Florida, where they spent the winter, have taken up their residence in their cotlage on Scioto Trail. Their 'phone umber is 3600-X.

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NANCY and Nick had run off with who wished to be the Mau-in-the-the star Comet-Logs always rude. Moon. Comet-Legs was a mischievous fairy

New officers for the coming year were elected at the meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Kendall Avenue Baptist church held yester day afternoon at the home of Mrs. Chester Phillips on Grandview avenue. Mrs. Thomas Lewis and Mrs. Harry Lewis were the assistant hostesses. There was a large attendance present and the following officers were elected:

President-Miss Ruth Lewis, Vice-President-Mrs. Clara Berk

Secretary-Mrs. Mame Phillips. Treasurer-Mrs. Sadie Wikoff. During the social hour which followed the business meeting, Miss Carrie Sowers, bride-elect of Mr.

Fred Locke, of Topeka, Kansas, was honored with a pretty handkerchief shower. Later delicious refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles, Russell on Eighteenth street with Mrs. John Sowers and Mrs. Charles Seeley as assistant hostesses.

Students Sigh, "Oh, Dear! Vacation Time Is Here"

This was the last day of school and rollicking students with books dangling from the ends of well worn straps were wreathed in smiles as they happily wended their way home. Vacation time had arrived for them and for three mouths they will not think of the school room. Many of them will take jobs during the summer months rather than roam the streets in idleness.

Passes Exam

Howard Baker of Vanceburg has passed the state board of pharmacy examination of Ohio and is now a 'ull-fledged pharmacist.

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rode off with it. So Comet-Legs couldn't escape from the moon;

The Twins rode the star to Blusfer-Gust Land, where Mr. Sprinkle-Blow, the Weatherman, lived. Mr. Sprinkle-Blow was: a friend of Mr. Peernbout, the Man-in-the-Moon; and disliked Comet-Legs.
Comet-Legs bothered him as much

as he bothered the Moon-Man. "Hello," there!" called out Mr. Sprinkle-Blow when he saw Nancy and Nick. "What've you got there?" "Comet-Legs' star," replied Nancy. We want you to keep it for us. We're going back and try to catch

Comet-Legs." "I'll just go 'long," said Mr. Sprinkle-Blow. So he helped the Twins tie their star safely to the culmney and then, iumping on his maxic, umbrella which he rode, he motioned the

Twins to get on behind and away they whizzed. They landed on the moon and went, to Mr. Peerabout's house. But he wasn't there! And he wasn't in

his engine house! And he wasn't mywhere, They called and called and called. He had tied his star to a corner

But no answer. Mr. Peerabout had of the moon as tight as wax, but the disappeared-(To Be Continued) (Copyright, 1922, NEA Service)



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of March and April and the ingt me of May and early ty to teach at her first school It is known to the older resklents the Red Schoolhouse ras located near the present site

school board had occasion to trips in the vicinity of hool during his daily rounds to and from her classrooms. He id nothing until the opening of board, he recommended that a her school every morning, rain or thine and who was always there on The board thought so too, and that ung woman, Miss Emily Ball, star taughts continually in the city is since that time, who is prot ably better known than any scher here, and who through her lindly friendliness for all with whom e came in contact, has won a place in hundreds of hearts, began her arcer in the Portsmouth schools.

e of the present school year Friday marks the end of her fiffieth year as a teacher and the event rings many memories of pleasant om hours to those who have der her guidance.

Miss Ball is better known through work in the Portsmouth high though she spent the first tated in the city in 1872, after grad-tating, and in the spring of 1873 she taught at the Red Schoolhouse. When came to this city to teach she had the Second Reader, as it was called then in the Fourth street building. From there she went to the old Sec ad street school, and next to Union where she remained for sever ears, two of which she was principal In 1885 she began teaching in the school, and her story of the chool in those times is interesting to ho know the modern school of

She did not want to teach in the high school but—let her tell the story. I had comemiced teaching with the children of the lower grade and since my first year had taught all the grades up to the eighth. At oo the term I lett the city during this time that I received a letom the School Board asking me vacancy in the high school. At first I declined, desiring to continue in the grades, but upon receiving other letters, I finally consented. No. I've never regretted that I did it. enjoyed the years I have spent rith the high school students. When I first began to teach at the high the building was on Gallia There were five rooms in the bullding, but only were occupied by high school lasses, while the total enrollment of the school was 108. There were no large study rooms as we have today, principal of the high school, but each but the pupils who were not reciting no lunch room and we had two ses-



Miss Ball, this year completes her fiftieth year as teacher in the schools of this city. There are many people in Portsmouth, old and schools of this city: "There are many people in Fortsmouth, old and young, who recall the hours they spent in her classroom, hours that then may have seemed hard, with x's and y's of algebra or geometric figures, but which as they return on memory's wings are tinged with the realization of what happy hours they were in reality.

Miss Ball has four rules which she has given all of her classes.

that the pupils may, following them, master their studies, and stand high in their school work. Those who have gone to school to Miss Ball, could probably name the four without reading further. Here they are:

Be nunctual.

Be exact in your work.

3. Stick to it—whatever you're doing.
4. Dig for yourself. No one else can get your lessons for you.
Many times has she given this sound advice which applies not only to the problems of the classrooms, but to those of everyday life: "If you have a problem to solve and have two during the which to solve it—think for one minute, then go to work during the other mimite!

Portsmouth high school bids farewell to Miss Ball this wee sending with its goodbye's good wishes for the future years, and allover the city, wherever men and women, her former pupils, are, will those good wishes be echoed today.

sions as the elementary schools do ball, baskethall or track squad and now. There were only three teachers live up to Miss Ball's study-standat the school then, Prof. Edwin b. ands may think that she is not inter Sparks, Prof. Walter M. Miller and ested in the fate of the red and blue I have not always taught in athleties. mathematics. I have also had classes talks of football and in Euglish, Astronomy, and Trigon-Later we moved to the Davis building which was located on the site of the present school, and while college elevens, men the new school was under construcutio the high school students studied bullding."

For seven years, three at one time

men to take their place on the big on the mythical All American elevens.

of the customs and institutions of the Portsmouth high school of today. It was, the class of 1892, that first gave and four at another, Miss Ball was a hanquet for the Seniors, with only In few present, while th time poor health, forced her to give for reception of a few nights ago was back of the room while up the heavy duties, rather than a pretentions hanquet and dance with cease teaching altogether. Many of 210 present. The class of 1902 was ceson were in the front. There was the boys who have found it arther the first to get out a real book size hard to keep their place on the foot- annual, although several other classes

had issued pamplets. This annual was called the "Sibyl" and retained the name for several years. In 1906 it was dedicated to Miss Ball. 'Volume 1, Number 1; of "The Echo," the first high school paper, was printed

in December, 1907.
Some Interesting Facts Miss Ball was valedictorian of her lass, which in 1872 was the first to graduate from the old building on (iallia, near Findlay street. During er fifty years as a teacher, Miss Ball was never tardy. Teachers are

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neteen years and a member of the Ohlo Teachers' Association practical- fore Ir all of the time she has been teach-Three of the present high school when a well attended meeting was

at the present time. A large percentage of the grade new officers: teachers studied in Miss Ball's classwhere the mother and father were in her classes at one time, while

eceive a state life certificate to Miss Ball has attended 54 com-

her entrance in high school,

ELLROSE TEMPLE ELECTS OFFICERS

Second nomination and election tress of Finance, Jennie Kah; Mis- Grimm, Hattie Garrison, of officers was the main work be- tress of Records and Correspond- Hartshorn, C. H. Huffman, Anna the members of Ellrose Temple, Pythian Sisters, last night they are, Miss Margaret Ricker, Miss held in Castle Hull, Fourth and Lillian Elliott; Press Corresponding Margaret Ball, and Mrs. W. H. Washington streets. About eighty ent, Mabel Brown; Team Captain; Schwartz, who is substituting there persons were present for the social Maria Hatton. hour that followed the election of

The election resulted as follows Past Chief, Josephine Herrmann stances where several members of one Most Excellent Chief, Dora Lauf family were her pupils and many fer; Excellent Senior, Clara Hartshorn; Excellent Junior, Jennie he.r. children were during the past Withers; Manager, Florence Kalb; Hornbuckle; Protector, Lyda She was the first local teacher to Guard, Margaret Hoertel; Mis-

trips to interesting points in this mencements, never missing one since country, among them were summe spent at Chautauqua, · She has enjoyed her summer va- Boston, California and Yellowston cations by travelling, making many Park. In 1911 she went to Europe.

Hazel Coryell: Installing Officer,

ers. Anna Familit Mary Gulker Edith Gillen, Martha Gims, Mar. garet Goetz, Bertha Grice, Kotie ence, Cordelia Miller; Pianist, Gims, Mattie Glenn and Elizabeth Gulker.

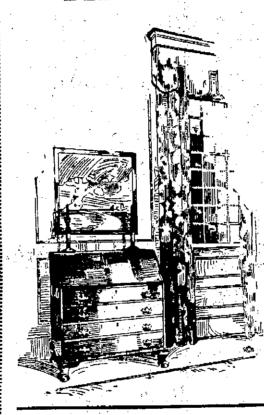
The estates of the Dukes of Wel-The social committee in charge of lington ar still held by an annual of the social hour last night included fering to the king of England of a Vena Fenstemacher,/ Anna Flow-1 flag





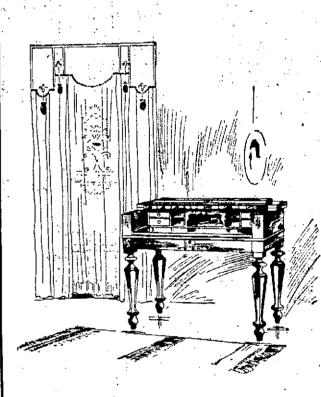
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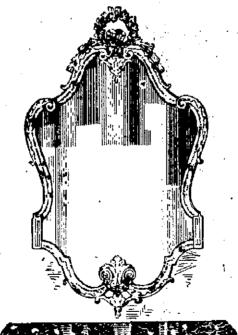
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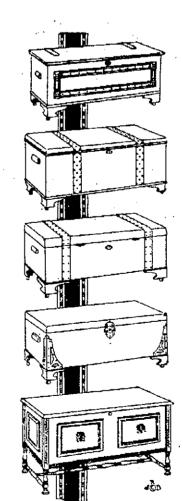
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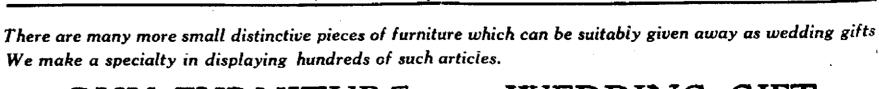
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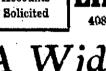
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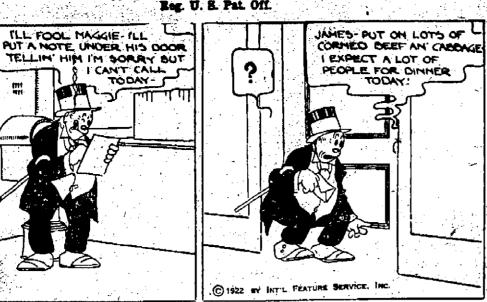
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Governor Davis, Declining To Run For Second Term, Makes No **Endorsement Of Other Candidates**

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the Associated Press) -- Considerable political dope was upset has night when Gov. Harry L. Davis issued a formal statement declaring emphatically that he would not be a candidate for renemination at the August Republican primary; despite "an insist-ent demand that I declare for a second term as governor and

withdraw my previous contrary conclusion."

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The governor's statement was is paigning for re-election. sued just 24 hours before the final Despite his statement of March 19, tme in which candidates for nomination for state offices at the August

primaries are required to file.

In it, he declared that the governpresent term, many of the governor's or of Ohio should be elected for a had hoped he again would be a canditerm longer than two years, and should be limited to one term, and re-

Governor Davis, in his statement, did not endorse any of the active or potential Republican candidates. His statement declared, "As respects the coming election. I have unbounded coming election. faith in the Republican party and the principles upon which it stands, and literated that as chief executive, he have equal confidence that the could not conscientiously give six choice of the voters of the state at months of the people's time in cam the forthcoming primaries and election, from among the various candidates to succeed me, will be a care-

from all sections of the state to again

throw his bat in the ring.

in which he declared he would leave public office at the expiration of his again outlined the achievements of close triends' and political advisers the present administration, stressing the importance of the reorganization date, and he had been importuned of the state departments. He declared that for the first time in the history of Ohio, the next legislature will not with a deficiency approprition bill and gave credit for this endition to the business administraon under the reorganization code. for that reason, he said, he has no ear, that the reorganization will not remain a fundamental part of the

> Governor Davis also declared that he present administration will have nilt approximately 2,000 miles of my previous administration.

The 65th General Assembly will have no deficiency bill to pass for the good and sufficient reason that there is no deficiency for 1921 and 1922 a. feat for which the state reorganization deserves the credit.

"These former deficiency bills which in the course of years had come to be considered as an unavoidable necessity, covered deficits incurred in operating expenses by previous administrations. In 1921 the legislature thus had to appropriate \$2,300; 000 to cover such a defleit during the preceding two years. For a period of years past these deficits had aver- larly into the rural sections. aged annually around a million dole

the first time-has been able to avoid a deficit is that through the reorganization law it has been made possible to keep every state function strictly within its allotted appropria-

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Some Other Achievements "The Blue Sky law activities have

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"The workmen's compensation sys tem was made to yield more promptly its benefits to the employes. Costly delays to the employer were correct ed. Occupational nighway, or, four times as much as brought within the compensation law er degree of protection of the workmen from accident, was adopted.

"A practical start was made for lie work is being done, and in every Ohio's reforestation and game preservation as vitally necessary as it has been long and utterly neglected.

"A stop was put to the former tendency to apply the pardon and parole system to dangerous crimin-

"The state library was taken out of polities. It was reorganized to carry a real library service, particu-

"Steps were taken to save the peo-

"The reason this administration for jion with the construction of the Lon

"I do not intend at this time to give a complete review of our work. "The work referred to does stand. however, specifically, for pledges performed.

"As respects the coming election, have unbounded faith in the Republican party and the principles on which it stands and I have equal confidence in the choice of the voters of the state at the forthcoming pri- as one member said, "manimous uni- Eric Ferguson and C. M. Anderson maries and election, from among the various candidates to succeed me,

will be a careful and wise choice." A Notable Program

In summing up the work administration, Gov. Davis said: "Three-fourths of our term has now elapsed and a large part of the results which we promised and strove for, already are definitely and actually realized.

"In the reorganization state govyear, we have been able to provide to 8, over Griffin's Gallopers, while liams. an up-to-date time and money saring

machinery, in keeping with the needs of what this government is the biggest business enterprise within its borders. During that first year, a definite reduction of three million five hundred dollars in expenses is indicated in the department's covered by the reorganization. At the same time, a larger volume of pub-

phase of administrative activity. the new system because of its more effective plan of supervision, has permitted rendition of a decidedly algher order of service.

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of the Exchange Club of Portsmouth, motto last evening when the members gathered at the Lavinder place, on Turkey Creek and enjoyed an ideal outing, elimited by a chicken dinner at 6:30 o'clock. The club motto at that time was unity and service with ner in which they looked after the de chicken as the principal. "service" and y" so far as each one present getting

his share was concerned.

was made in a half dezen machines loyed a swim in Turkey Creek. In Ruggles, Henry G. Ruel,

"Unity for Service," is the motto the Gallopers claimed someone got the score reversed. Following the dinner the club members gathered on the big porch at the

> The committee in charge of the ou ing, who received a vote of thanks from the class for the efficient man talls, was composed of Rea Selby

Lavinder home and enjoyed an hour's

Club members present at the meet ing were: Russell W. Anderson, Carl The trip to the scene of the outing I'. Bauer, George W. Breece, Thos. K the committee assigning each member Donaldson, Wallace Drew, Eric Fet to a certain machine. Baseball and guson, D. E. Gardner, N. B. Griffin horseshoe pitching were enjoyed by Hitchcock, Heron M. Johnson, Ruspart of the Exchangites, while a half sell K. McCurdy, D. D. Mitchell, Orin dozen male Annette Kellermans en B. Oakes, Dr. Harry Rapp, W. H. the ball game Anderson's Amblers Taylor, Earl C Watklis, Lestie White ernment, now in effect for nearly a claimed a victory by the score of 11 Forest Williams and James D. Will-

Will Plat Brant Farm

An agreement was filed for record in the office of County Recorder West Land Company, of Abington, Va., E. C. Akens, president, and Jos- attached thereto. eph H. Brant and Sarah C. Brant, his wife, in which the former contracts to take over the fine farm of haby farms and place them on the the latter, situate at Clifford, north market at a sale to be announced of Lucasville, at an agreed price of later through the newspapers.

boundary and the contract includes Bauer yesterday between the South the same with the exception of the

It is purposed by the purchasing company to cut up the acreage into

Reception For Gradu ates And Teachers

There will be a reception for the | under the direction of the Young at the Pleasant Green Baptist church | monies.

traduates and the teachers of the Folks' Progressive Club, the hour. 8 Eleventh Street school this evening o'clock; Rev. Reed master of cere-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stamm of

Clarence Edward, Jr., son of Mir.

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parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ault.

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guests of relatives in Portsmouth

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CHAPTER V MUSIC IN THE AIR ARRICK and Dick walked slowly down Forty-ninth street and across Sixth Avenue, laughing

Ruth's ruse and a bit sore. I suppose you feel put out!" Garrick.

Dick was too pussled to get it She certainly put us through the Circle with as much neatness and dispatch as a sardine goes from the river to the tin in the movies Only, I wonder wby? Garrick was thinking of the threat

Could it be that she took that way of keeping us out of dan-He stopped short and looked back.

tough stranger was lurking back Garrick moved shead and pped again, ... The stranger stopped and slouched into a garage. Garrick walked back quickly and as he passed him looked over and smiled "I'm on," he laughed and the man dropped his eye in sheepish sullen-

They turned the corner and again Into Fiftieth street. As they passed you." the other door of the garage which an through the block Garrick hes!

We've discovered one; another has moved up to take his place. An old and very effective device." He hurried down the street with

ed for a train, then walked on out No "táil" could hold flown Garrick if he suspected he was

Ing. they went on to Garrick's city spartiment at Bachelor's Hall and estate in Smithtown."

The Parr clear. The tuning is exceedingly sharp. turned in.

The next morning was rainy damp and depressing. Garrick and Dick had breakfasted and were discussing the events of the day before. Carrick's mind was most active when his physical being seemed Stretching out in his chair raising his arms slowly above his head, he rawned and was about to eliver himself of some sage observation on life in general and the case particular when the telephone

"Hang it, what's this? Answer it, Dick, old man?"

Dick's mind and body were both alert. He had breakfasted with a thing but ran through the short couple of invisible companions, love word! It's Mrs. Walden,"

Walden was distractedly winking quick and balling the handkerchief in her hand as she gazed out of the window at her cur which McKay was biting with bulldog grip at his pipe as if contemplating something distasteful.

Garrick closed the door as she rushed excitedly to him and seized this hand with fingers that clinched ameonscionsly.

r'Guy I am desperate. It's Ruth again-my little girl. You must mind her for me. I can't take one into my confidence except youand Dick. I don't know which way to turn. She didn't come home last night. I have walked and walked the floor waiting for her. I haven't even had a telephone call from her She never, never did this before, My room of the Champs Elysees at pen to have any note or letter from Ruthie-my little girl. Oh, Guy, I three and she said she was. That's can't stand the worry and uncer- all I know." tainty of it. Help me, please."

Garrick took Nita's arms and led her quietly back to a big seat in one fashlonable Radio Dance is held end of the room. Gently he ques witwo men and a girl. Guy Gar- tioned her until he had her quieted and Dick Defoe are trying to by concentrating on her answers.

There was a knock at the door. Garrick opened it. It was McKay. "Please, sir, I was just talking to a friend of mine, a chauffeur, who drives for some people out on the south shore, who live up the street.

Miss Ruth's car was wrecked out on ver the "Inner Circle." This is the Island ran into a fence or something on an approach to one of the Bridges on the Motor Parkway over the embankment-near Smithtown." "Was she hurt? Where is she?" Mrs. Walden's acute cars had caught

even the modulated words. "No one knows, ma'am, There was not a trace of anyone around Garrick and Dick sauntered into the the car- just the machine, left

"Oh, Guy, this is terrible, terrible. What shall I do? I'll go wild with fear if I don't hear something soon. What had happened? Garrick tried to be reassuring but Nita Walden would not be reassured.

This is another mad escapade of Ruth and Vira, I suppose and who else? What can Ruth be thinking about?" Garrick took down the telephone

receiver and called a Bryant number Dick glanced over quickly. It was a number he had seen in the hallway of the Inner Circle and had made a mental note of. Evidently Garrick had done the same.

"This is Glenn Buckley's brother," he prevariented. "Is he there? Well, do you know where I can call him? You think he's at the Cecil? Thank Garrick turned, without betraying

where it was he had called, "They're It's on Park Avenue."

They were rounding the Grand Central and caught in traffic when Dick, plunged into the subway, wait- Garrick suddenly beckoned over a newsboy and bought a couple of is heard. Turned still more the

evening papers. "Another robbery on Long Island," he commented, as he glanced down brings in the radiophone loud and

"The Parts? commented Mrs. "Why, they're friends of Walden.

mine. They have a beautiful place. very wealthy people." "Strange circumstances," went on

reading Garrick. "A girl and two men." Then he checked himself, "Why that's like the affair over at Gerards' the other night," supplied in sounding Dick. Mrs. Walden,

It was easy to see what was run ning through her mind, the similarity of the affairs, the coincidence of Ruth's car on the Parkway near Smithtown, and her intimacy with the family. She did not say anynews story feverishly without find- wise old nature that brought toand anxiety. "Garrick." He held his ing anything further to feed her gether the dissimilar and averaged hand now over the transmitter. "My fears. But it was evident that she them. suspected the worst. Had Ruth been mixed up in it?

They found Glenn at the looking a bit fugged.

"Ruth, why she's all right, Mrs. Walden," he hastened. "Yes, I heard something about the accident. Just the steering gear went wrong. But she was muck enough to get from under and the car took the fence in stead of up the bridge and off-at

least that's what I heard." questions, but he was guarded. He it all might be, he evidently preprotested that he knew nothing ferred not to guess. At least he did BuzBuzz-zz-zz-zz. more, winding up again with the not pursue the subject, assurance, "She's all right, though."!

"But how do you know she's all right?" insisted Garrick. "Because I was talking to Vira over the wire when I made the apor anyone else. What shall I do? pointment to meet her at the tea

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livered his assurance that Ruth was safe, Glenn was doing some rapid thinking on his own account. How had they located him here at the Cecli? It was true that shis family lived here in the winter but the more he revolved it in his mind; the more suspicious of Garrick he became and he began to shut up for fear of dropping another inadvertent ramark like that about the Champs



THEY SELECTED A TABLE IN IN ANGULAR CORNER

"Now, Nita," insisted Garrick as they returned to her car, "don't let go yourself. Just trust me. I believe that boy, even if he was tightmouthed: I can handle this thing. Don't worry. Just keen busy. Sec the sun is out now. Give her a surprise. Take McKay; go out there: get her car towed somewhere before she does. I'll get her, safe."

Nita Walden was nearly hysterical, but the pressure of Garrick's hand and his almost hypnotic eyes

Glenn had not been such a bad guesser. It was nearly three when lobby of the Champs Elysees, looked about cautiously, and proceeded to get under cover.

Before the ten room on the mezzanine floor hung a sign: "Radio Concerts Daily." They nosed in, saw, that the coast was clear, and selected table in an angular corner, with a mirror so placed that it was a verit-An orchestra in Newark was

broadcasting some selection as they sat down at the table and ordered lea and crumpets. It was not more than sixty sec-

ends after three that they saw Glenn come in looking pule and tired, select a table at the other end of the room and drop into a chair facing the entrance. Ten minutes later Vira bustled in.

excited and angry about something -and worried. Gienn rose and greeted her, all animation, now that a girl was in question.

Few things are more fascinating through the mock on the some friends of his. I thought to walk through it and some friends of his. I thought to walk through it and some friends of his. I thought to cert. Someone thrus the some in the shaddeer. As he did so haps Glenn might give us, some in handle; of the receiving set. Short and handle; of the receiving set. Short and handle; of the receiving set, Short and handle; of the receiving se lazy sort of way indicate some anma teur telegrapher at work.

The tuning handle is turned a little sound becomes a weak voice or music. A final turning of the handle

there were four people at opposite ends of the room for whom this con

cert had no interest. Garrick and Dick, watching and wondering what to do, had fallen into a discussion of Ruth and Vica and Garrick was taking a cruel delight

To his serious mind, Dick confessed, it was just this vivacious type of Ruth that had for him the greatest attraction. As he put it, an intellectual girl would have been merely intensifying his own nature. Garrick was urging him on and delivering a little scientific homily on

There was no approval of the limiterfly and the caudle in Dick, however, and they were soon into a discussion of Rae and the evident dissination she showed.

"One does not readily think of Garrick, "Yet they often do. This is one of the strange anomalies of the

new freedom of women. Dick frowned as he thought of the glamor of the life they had seen at They harried young Buckley with the Inner Circle. What the end of

> "Do you know, I've been worrying a good deal about the handwrit- had been broken. ing on that autographic film," Garrick changed the subject as he brought out duplicate prints he had made. "Whose is it? Do you hap-! Ruth?"

Dick could not avoid the point blank inonicy. He pulled a little note from his pocket. Inside the envelope was a dainty handkerchief. Carrick looked up with a questioning smile. Dick flushed, "A note from Ruth several weeks ago ... Then he stopped. He did not need to explain the dainty little bit of lace.

Garrick took the note and laid it down on the table beside the print. Then with his pencil he began noting the formation of letters, the capials, a score of little characteristics,

"The writing is Ruth's all right," he remarked, passing both over to there." Dick and at arm's length in silence pointing from one to the other with the pencil.

"I think I'm getting a line on Ruth," he said in a tone to reassure Dick. She's a game bird--but she

files funny." There was a pause. The concert number was now a solo, "Love's Old

Sweet Song," Neither said a word. Dick was Ista Enline

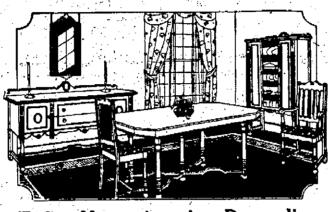


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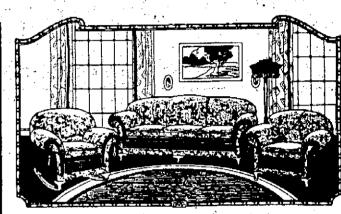
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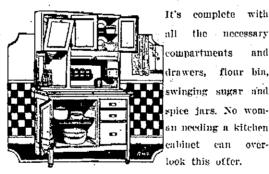


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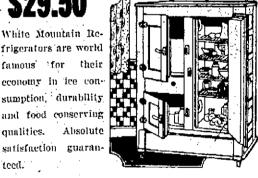
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mechanically folding up the letter, | again," ground out Dick, girls sowing wild 'oats," remarked restoring the handkerchief in the handing back the કાલી envelope, print to Guy.

tical are these "Kiddie-

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bined for the cost of a

They sat for a moment as the words, clear, tender, distinct, transferred Hertzian waves into waves of emotion.

Suddenly -- n-h-h A shade of annoyance passed over Dick's face as if a thread of feeling

Bzzzzzzz-dot-dash-dot-dot-dash. Then suddenly each looked up and caught the eyes of the other. "Paging Miss Ruth Walden from the Sea Vamp. Meet me in the Pink

Room tonight, Jack." The dots and dashes ceased, Bzzzz Buzz-zz-zz. Then the solo started Garrick looked into the mirror which gave him a reflection of Glenn

and Vira. They had got it, too. The dots and dashes had meant only interruption to most in the room, To two people they were a message; to two others they were a mystery. A few moments later, Gleun paid

the check and the two rose to go.

Garrick hustily did the same.

arnestly conversing comple.

"They will tell Ruth," he nodded to Dick as they went out, "She'll b In the press in the lobby they managed to get just back of the now

"Well, if Jack's here ther

Rae is, ton. Glenn looked more troubled, Garrickk looked more troubled. Garrick drew Dick over toward the news stand just in time to prevent their being seen following.

"So Jack Curtis has come

"We've just simply got to hear what is said in that Pink Room tonight," considered Garrick, with a glance at Dick as much as to ask, "Are you game?"

Dick's face lighted up as if a sun ray are had been switched on. "My wireless dictagraph!" he ex-

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mouth Ball Club to patrol the

grounds at Coney Island on Sunday. He was 6 feet, 10 inches tall and only 17 years old. Ed Line was engaged to officiate as umpire at all games at Athletic park and Coney Island. He was an old Western Association umpire.

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The Times declares everybody conwhole affair is symptomatic of the lamentable chaos existing in Belfast. LONDON, June 9.—(By the Asso-troops and also asking the Red Cross lit does not believe the hospital was clated Press)—The incident in Bel- to "come to the help of our sick and deliberately attacked, although it was struck while a police detachment Allegoital was fired upon, continues to. The Geneva office replied that it stationed nearby was replying to

(A dispatch to the Evening Star of London on Wednesday said a miltional Red Cross headquarters in to which the hospital authorities re-litary guard had been stationed at the Mater Hospital following a protest to King George by the Mother

The harp is believed to have originated from the hunting bow, the tightly stretched string of which will give forth a musical sound.

Anderson



Frank Warren Anderson, 27, former army aviator who was shot to death in a hotel at Kansas City, Mo. Miss Marie L. Beal, nurse, of Springfield, Ill., is charged with his death.

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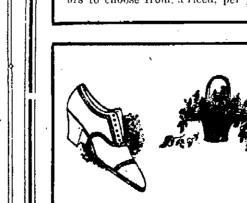
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Four records were broken on the boost his linger percentage some.

mck, and neck, Trinity throwing 100 Rheinfrank, 60 points and 24 ringers. meers and Campbell Avenue 108, es Higgins 52 points and 25 ringers. babtishing a new record of 217 for Tripity team. ...

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by two more nights to pitch. Some Sparks and Wes Crabtree.

Hughes breaking Craig's record of by going him one better and makthe 93. Stout was next highest point maker with 83, Dodge third with 72 MAY BIG MONTH mid Dopps fourth with 71.

N. Kitchen of the Eagles was back his old form and threw 44 ringers. Hughes was second with 35, and Sam

rice is going on for the leadership the second division. The Spring! Treet has it now; but is being closely eressed by the Excelsions and Trinity Thely to be lost at any time.

The Hillton A. C. romped over the Mitchell 21-13, 21-6, 21-10. Dempsey ern for all Ad L. Rheinhardt won all three from Mr. Giles is connected with a large mercufulle company at Millian which is enlarging its facilities by Mitchell 20-21, 21-18, 21-8. High man, erecting a new building. Hughes 93 points and 35 ringers.

The battle royal between the Trin-My First and Campbell Avenue team broke even. Dopps and Sparks won five of their games, three from Prediger and Crawford, 21-10, 21-7, 21-4 and two from J. Massie and J. Ashworth 21-0, 21-8, and 17-21. But 3.

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Teeth Will Stick to You W 1. Pet 21-10 and 21-10 and Prediger and of the Stick to You Grawford took two from the same team, 10-21, 21-19 and 21-13, so the 738 series was even. High man, Dopps, 58 26 600 71 points and 34 ringers, Sam Ash-50 34 505 worth 46 points and 34 ringers, J. 38 46 452 Ashworth 55 points and 27 ringers, 48, 429 Prediger 49 points and 28 ringers.

The Hilltop Eagles had a gay time 202 pitching themselves, Norman Kitchen . 612 being decidedly the high man with 68 points and 44 ringers, which will weshoe grounds last evening in as The Iron Men were roughly handod a set of matches as one could led by the Excelsiors, who showed

The leaders in the tournament met games. Excelsiors McCounell and the leaders in the tournament met games. Excelsiors McCounell and the games in the tournament met games. Excelsiors McCounell and the games in the leaders are straight from the leaders are straightfrom the leaders are straightfrom e matched, they broke even, each Cook and Revare 21-13, 21-9 and 21-0 etting six games and they were con- but lost exactly the same number to its well worthy of such leaders, be- Doll and Higgins, 0-21, 9-21, and the best staged on the court this 16-21. Riggs and Crabtree won the campbells decidedly had odd from Cook and Revare 21-6, 16-21 se edge on the Trinity's in the point and 21-9, but lost the odd to Doll and iking, making 205 points to Triultys Higgins 16-21, 21-16 and 3-21. High In ringer throwing they were men. Doll 68 points and 24 ringers,

It was a nifty and hard fought number of ringers thrown in one battle between the York Parkers and ries of 12 games. Nor was that the the Trinity Second, the latter getting cally record broken. In one game be the long end of the score 7-5. Dodge Kieen Kline and Sam Ashworth of the and Chick won five of their games, Campbells and J. Massie and J. Ash two from McClure and Stout 21-20, worth of the Trinity's, 34 ringers were 12-21, 21-12, and three from Bierley rown. Sam Ashworth made 10, J. and F. Kitchen 21-6, 21-10, 21-12. shworth 8, J. Massie 9 and Kline 7. But D. Massie and D. Ashworth lost the game ended 21-18 in favor of the four of theirs, three to McClure and Stout, 19 21, 15-21 and 12-21, and one While the leaders were cheerfully to Bierley and F. Kitchen, 21-19, 16-21 cutting each other's throats, the Hill- and 21-9. High men, Stout, 83 points A C were winning 11 of their and 27 ringers and Dodge 72 points

There will be a meeting of the Campbell Avenues and establish- Executive Committee immediately afnew record for victories of 46 ter the pitching on Monday evening Meantime the Hillon Engles were The Executive Committee is cometting all 12 from the Lincoln Fire posed of President Edward Brady, engine Company, tying the race in a Vice President Booker, Treasurer Mc-Mird knot with only six games sep- Clure, Secretary Gilfillan, C. M. Howwriting the leading four teams and land, Joe Doll, John Massie, J. J.

The fourth record to be broken was There are smiles that make us happy. that of point making in an evening. There are shines that make us glad-

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IN COAL PRODUCTION

Charles B. Wildman and Marvin Zehworth, Dopps and Craig got 34 Giles, of Logan, W. Va., were in the city yesterday guests of Mr. Meantime, the prettiest kind of a and Mrs. J. D. Littlejohn, of 1018 Twentieth street.

Mr. Wildman is connected with the large power plant that furnishes Second that the Spring Street hold the energy to a large number of the leadership of the division is mines in the Logan field He stated mines in the Logan field He stated that May was the banner month of coal production in that field, that Spring Street boys, whining 11 games, the total kilowats furnished by the Hughes was in such tip top form that plant was far in excess of any one be and Brady won all six of theirs month previously He said the mines from. Orden and E. Mitchell, 21-7, in that section are running on full 21-13, 21-1, and from Davis and W. time and there was a prosperous

Mr. Giles is connected with

The gentlemen were taking a vacation by driving to lows, the home state of Mr. Wildman where they

White Resign

will enjoy a two weeks stay.

JACKSON, O., Jane 9-Theodore Massie and J. Ashworth took all three | E. White has resigned his position Western & Southern Insurance Company in this city, a position which he has held since June 22, 1914, a period of eight years,

He will leave next Thursday on a vacation tour as far as Norfolk, Virgina, and will be accompanied by his brother, Mr. W. J. White, of Washington County, Iowa, who came

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of Americanism."

Verdict For Plaintiff

It required Judge McCall's Municipal court jury almost an hour Thursday afternoon to bring in a verdict in favor of the plaintiff in the suit of Attorney Arthur H. Bannon against Charles Chucales.

Bannon suel to recover \$400 which he claimed for legal services in connection with the sale of Churales' interest in the Manhattan res taurant in April 1921 and the jury warded him just half that sum \$200. Attorney J. F. Johnley represental the plaintiff and Attorney George S. Hawke, Cincinnati, appeared for

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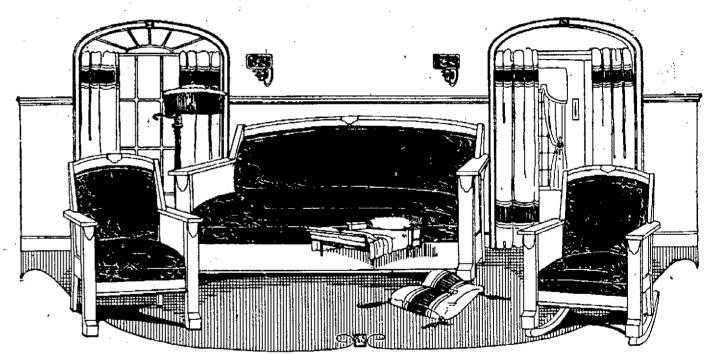
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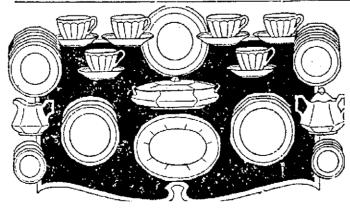
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JACKSON MICH June 9

(By the Associated Press) ---

The body of Miss Alice Mott, 40,

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den home for girls here, was

found with the head crushed and

been used by her assailant, and indications are that a long struggle took place. No clue to the slaver has been uncovered, but bloodhounds are being used in the pursuit. The body was found a short distance from the home. The

throat sinshed near the home this

morning. An axe and razor had

clothing had been torn from the body, the woman having been gagged with a bandkerchief. Miss Mott's parents are said to reside in Oregon.



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THIS GREAT FARM SALE will soon be ready for inspection as the subdivision will soon be completed and blue prints made of the grounds and a man on the grounds to show the prospective purchaser all about these farms and explain fully every feature of this great auction sale. Along both sides of the great highway there will be tracts of little farms of about ten acres and dwelling houses on most of them. Back further from the highway on both sides the farms will be larger ranging from twenty to thirty acres or more. Down in the big bend where it is said to be famous fishing ground there will be laid off among the timber. Each fishing camp will include some timber and run to the river bank, including one half acre or more each. A space of ground running the most advantageous way from the brick-paved road to the fishing camp, also reaching the little farms all the way along. This ground that is cut out for the people to use going to and from their fishing and trucking farms will be stipulated in the deeds. We have been told that many of the farmers along the Scioto river don't like for the fishermen to go through their farms and travel over their crop which is very natural. If you are fortunate enough to get one of these fishing camp propositions all of this will be eliminated. You can own your own fishing ground and have a deed to it, where no one can molest you or make you afraid. A place where you can go at will and take your friends and your camping outfit and everything else necessary for having a real pleasure time.

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THIS GREAT SCIOTO VALLEY WHERE THIS AUCTION IS TO BE CONDUCTED THURSDAY. JUNE 22

Is not like most all other good countries, for it seems that it has been WONDERFULLY favored by the Builder and Maker of this grand old universe for the name and fame of this fertile valley has almost reached the uttermost parts of this American country. This valley has been talked about. There have been poems written about the Scioto Valley by eminent writers, all of which have utterly failed in our judgment to explain the importance of this great country. Especially since the great trunk lines of railroads pass through this valley, and of still greater importance. One among the greatest brick-paved highways passes through almost parallel with the railroad and at the present time they have an upto-date bus line traversing this valley from Portsmouth to Chillicothe, many times every day. They carry their passengers cheaper than the railroad trains. Their cars seem to be modern, and up-to-date in every respect and are operated and managed by gentlemen who seem to be unusually careful, polite and nice to their passengers. Go if you will up the Scioto Valley and view the agricultural movements, everything seems to be pulsating with the life-blood of thrift and business energy, puffing engines laden with cargods of coal and other products bound for the great Atlantic Ocean where the sea-weeds are lashed on the American shores and where the big ships turn their steel prows towards the European country laden with American products and exchange the same for the shiny metal. A country that has been so specially favored as the country referred to above we declare ourselves wholly incapable and unable to explain and would only add here that the half has not been told and for the lack of time and space we close by adding that the Scioto Valley is highly capable of the nurturing of that high type citizenship for which she already stands in the front ranks.

FOR THE INFORMATION of those who may or may not be interested in the J. H. Brant farm to be sold at auction June 22, we wish to state that this farm has been bought straight out by the Southwest Land Company and belongs to them by right of purchase to sell, dispose of, or to do with it what they may see cause. Another sketch will appear in this paper next week in regard to some arrangements about dinner on the grounds, and other matters of interest.

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THE MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, June 9-The three per cent opening rate for call money evidently offered little incentive to raders on each side of the market. very light and the more substantial changes were confined to obscure issiles. Among these were Dupont debentures. Remington Typewriter. Fairhanks, Mallinson, Sterling Products and United Drug, these gaining one to almost three points. Domestic oils. Sinclair and Marland excepted. became reactionary and the so-callel merger steels were subjected to fresh selling pressure. Moderate offerings of Canadian Pacific, Rulland, pre-ferred and Norfelk and Southern caused irregularity among the rails. Buying and selling orders in the stock market seemed to be quite evenly balanced at the irregular opening of today's session. The only issues to show more than nominal change aside from American Sugar, which rained one point was speculative or selected specialties. Raits, steels, equipment and motors were fractionally higher or lower, oils showing a firm tone. Prospects of easy money over the week-end added moderately to the activity of the early dealings. Foreign exchanges continued to reeel to latest developments in the German reparations situation. Mexican bonds again weakened, the 3's declining two points and the 5's 114 points. Selling pressure partly of an eu- | Rep. Iron and Section | Sinclair Oil and Refining 36% forced character affected many exreme declines of I to 3 points in the Southern Pacific 88%

mated 950,000 shares.
The closing was heavy.

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Chicago Grain And Provisions

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, June 9-Wheat turned downward in price today during the first part of the board of trade sesa probable yield of about 60,000,000 9.50@9.90; packing sows rough 9.00@ mshels more than was harvested last 9.50; killing pigs 9.75@10.50. year. The big crop indicated for to 1.13% and September 1.13¼, was celpts include 8,000, direct to packers. followed by a material further drop and then by something of a rally: Corn prices developed strength, despite the weakness of wheat. Bull leaders took the position that corn supplies were no longer a burden and that every bearish factor had been exploited to the fullest extent. After opening unchanged to 1/4 higher, July 60% to 61, the market scored material gains all around,

Oats were depressed by the government report, pointing to a larger crop than had been generally expected. The market opened 1/4 to 1/4 @ 3/4 lower fuly 36 1/2, and then sugged further

before beginning to recover.
Provisions were steaded by the upturn in the corn market.

CINCINNATI GRAIN

CINCINNATI, June 9-Wheat 1.26

Corn 6514@66. Oats firmer 3614@41 Rye weak 93@94. Potatoes, triumphs, No. 1, 725@ .50 per bbl; No. 1, 5,25@5.50 in sacks; No. 1, 4.25@4.50; No. 2, 3.25

Hay 14.50@23.00.

TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO, June 9-Wheat cash 1.25; July 1.17%.

Corn cash 661/2. Oats 42. Rye No. 2 94. Barley not quoted, Clover seed, prime cash 13.00; Oct.

Alsike, prime cash 11.75; Oct. 1200, Timothy, prime cash 2.95; Sept. 3.25; Oct. 3.171/2.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, June 9-Wheat: Joly L15: Sept. 1.14%; Dec. 1.14%. Corn: July 62; Sept. 65%; Dec.

Onts: July 36%; Sept. 38%; Dec

Perk : . (Blank) .. Jard: \July 155; Sept. 11.87. Ribs: July 12.50; Sept. 12.30.

CINCINNATI PRODÚCE CINCINNATI, June 9-Live poultry steady; broilers 35@42; fowls 20@21; roosters 14; turkeys 28.

Butter and eggs unchanged. .

CHICAGO, June 9-Cattle: Re-ceipts 5,000; active generally steady on all classes; in between grades, buichers, she stock and spots on bulls slow; run largely beef steers of rather plain flesh conditions, part load bullocks 9.00; yearlings and matured steers 9.40; bulk beef steers 8.40@ 8.90; bulk bologna hulls 4.50@4.65; bulk realers to packers 10.50@11.00;

few at 11.50. Hogs: Receipts 12,000; opened steady with Thursday's best time; later 5@10c lower than early or steady to 5c lower than the average: top 10.95; bulk 10.20@10.90; pigs steady; mostly 10.00@10.50; heavy weight 10.50@10.75; medium 10.70@ sion, with attention chiefly given to, 10.90; light 10.90@10.95; light lights the government crop report showing 10.40@10.90; packing sows smooth

Sheep: Receipts 11.000; slow, most the territory contiguous to Chicago by 25c lower; top spring lambs 14.50 counted as a particular bearish fac- culls 8.00@8.50; mostly 8.00; short tor. On the declines, however, eleva- lambs scarce; two double good 90 tor interests here took to the buring pound fed westerns 12.00; heavy ewes side. The opening, which ranged dragging around 3.00; best light fat ac to 1 lec lower, with July 1.13 ewes, quotable to 7.00: today's re-

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

CINCINNATI, June 9-Hogs: Receipts 4,200; steady; heavies 10.90; packers and butchers 10.90; medium 10.90 : stags 5.00@5.50 : heavy fat sows 7.00@3.50; light shippers 10.90; pigs, 110 pounds and less \$.00@10.50. Cattle: Receipts 550; steady; steers good to choice 7.50@8.50; fair to good 6.50@7.50; helfers, good to 5.00; cutters 2.75@3.25. Calves steady; good to choice 10.50@11.00; fair to good \$.00@10.50; common and

Sheep: Receipts 3,300; steady; good to choice 3.00@5.00; fair to good 2.00@3.00; common 1.00@1.50; bucks 1.00@3.00. Lambs slow and lower; good to choice 1400@14.25; fair to 11.00; common 7.00@9.00.

large 5.00@7.50.

Produce Markets

CLEVELAND PRODUCE CLEVELAND. June 9—Butter: Extra In tubs 41@41½; prints 43½; extra In tubs 41@41½; prints 41@41½; pri tra firsts 40@40%; firsts 39@30%; seconds 3263214. Fags: Western firsts, new cases

Potatoes: Ohio and Michigan 3.00

CHICAGO PROVISIONS

CHICAGO, June 11-Butter higher: creamory extras 35; firsts 30@40; seconds 26@20; standards 35. Eggs unchanged; receipts Live poultry lewer; fowls 21 broil-

ers 28@35; roosters 14. THE WOOL MARKET BOSTON, June 9-The Commercial

Bulletin tomorrow wil say: "While the market at the easter" cahoard has been only moderately. active, it has nevertheless been firm. In the west the new clip is moving teadily at firm prices also. The woolen mills are generally occupied by the worsted manufacturers, still

find business rather slow. The for-cign primary markets are a bit caster on top making merinos, while good combing wools are firm. Yorkshire reflects the same condition of affairs ops being down a penny to 54 pence for September-October delivery.'

GASOLINE & ALCOHOL CINCINNATI. June 9-Alcohol, de natured, 30; gasoline tank wagon 23;

seventy per cent 33.

NEW YORK, June 9-Call money easy; high 3: low 3; closing bid 3; offered at 31/2; call loans against acceptances 3. Time loans easier; 60 days. 4; 90 days 414; 6 months 414. Prime mercantile paper 4@4%.

LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, June 9-Liberty bonds closed: 3½'s 100.02; first 4's 0.90 bid; second 4's 90.90; first 41/4's 100.00; second 41/4's 99.94; third 41/4's 100.02; fourth 4 %'s 100.00; victory 3%'s 90.98 bid; victory 4%'s 100 68. Sugar futures closed easy; approx imate sales 51.850 tons: July 2.91: Sept. 3.12; Dec. 3.22; Mar. 3.21,

COTTON

NEW YORK, June 9-Spot cotton steady; middling 22.55 22.02; Oct. 22.02; Dec. 21.86; Jan. 21.72; Mar. 21.60.

COFFEE NEW YORK, June 9-Coffee: Rio,

o. 7, 113-16; futures steady; July 10.45; Dec. 9.87.

SUGAR

NEW YORK, June 9-The raw su gar market was quieter early today. but the undertone was firm and choice 5.00@000; fair to good 3.50@ prices were quoted at 3c for Cubas cost and freight, for June shipment equal to 4.61 for centrifugal and Philippine Islands, and Porto Ricos held at 4% cif. Raw futures at midday showed declined of 2 to 3 points. No change in refined sugar with fine granulated listed at 5.80@6.00. Refined futures nominal,

Wheat closed unsettled, %c to 1%c net higher, with July 115 to 1.15% and September 1.14% to 1.14%. The close was nervous 11/3c to 21/36 not higher, with July at 62.

Closed On Sunday

Postmaster Chadwick, of Vance burg has received orders to keep his @3.25; Florida new stock 7.50@8.00; office closed all day on Sunday

OBITUARY

Margaret Doris Wallace Death at 4:30 Thursday afternoon

The funeral will be held from the ville, Kr. home of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Young. in Mabert Road, at two o'clock Sat- Front Dolled Up urday and services will be in charge. A force of painters are repainting of Rev. L. N. Kasser. Burial-will the front of the Wolff clothing store be made in Greenlawn cemetery.

Word was received by felatives about five o'clock Thursday telling John Youngman, son of Adam Youngman of 807 Harvard street, he passing away at the Soldiers' Home at Dayton where he had been making

his home for the past eighteen months. Complications caused death after three years illness. John Youngman, 42, was born

Youngman. Practically all his life was spent in this city. He worked for a number of years in the Selby shoe factory, Ill health forcing him to give up his work. At one time he was a foreman in the factory.

The deceased is survived by his wife, Mrs. Daisy Youngman, and a son, Earl Youngman of Columbus. He also leaves a brother Charles Youngman of Eleventh street, and two sisters, Mrs. Flora Haubert and Mrs. Cecil Stewart of Eleventh street. A brother, George Yougman, died in New York about fifteen years ago.

John Youngman was a veteran of the Spanish-American War. He was a member of Company H, Fourth Cotton futures very steady; July Ohio Volunteer Infantry, in which organization be served nine months. He was a member of Peerless Camp. Spanish War Veterans. The deceased was also a member of Bigelow church.

The body is expected to arrive home tonight or Saturday morning and funeral services will be held sometime Monday with burial in Greenlawn.

Funeral Of Mrs. Workman

The funeral of Mrs. Edith Workman, wife of Joseph L. Workman. who died at Ironton Wednesday, was held from the Workman home in Wheelersburg this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Rev. Kirk of the Wheelershurg M. E. Church in charge. The burial was in the Wheelersburg cemetery.

The deceased was a member of Calvary Baptist church, this city.

Mrs. John Baron Funeral

Funeral services for Mrs. John Baron were conducted from St. Mary's church Thursday morning at

8:30 by Father T. A. Goebel and the last rites were largely attended. There was a wealth of floral tributes, which showed the esteem in which she was held in this community. Mrs. Baron was laid to rest in Greenlawn, Fellowing were the pall bearers: John W. Snyder, Bernard claimed Margaret Doris, sweet lit- Sommer, George Sommer, Joseph tle two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Melcher, Joseph Albrecht and Albert Mrs. Milton Wallace, of Maber! Reinhardt, Out of town relatives, Road, Complications caused the who were present at the services child's death. Funeral services will were Jacob Schimpf of Florida, Sishe held Saturday afternoon and ter De Paul of Winona, Minn., Mr. burial will be in Greenlawn ceme- and Mrs. Michael Marx of Cincinnati and August Laubley of Mays-

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Close to 100 persons filled the Prof. Appel said that it was his to earn their living by its practice.

Portsmouth High School auditorium pleasure to introduce the same "As originally adopted, this law aplast night when commencement ex- gentleman to a Portsmouth audience ercises were held for the 1922 class in January and that he was at a of 100 students, the second largest loss for words to properly introduce class to ever leave the portals of such a friend, scholar and states-P H. S. with their coveted diplomas. man again. These were proof that they had completed their elementary and four year high school course and affords a passport to many colleges in the He said that it is not the richness of

The graduation was the climax The graduation was the climax skill of the mechanic, and the force of the Senior class members who are deaving the Red and Blue to cast of the mation's men and women; their lives elsewhere. The exercises their power to make the world a bet were most appropriate and impres- ter world. He lauded the home and sive, the large class seated in tier praised the church for their part in formation occupying the entire stage. placing America foremost among the The young bidies were dressed in white, with stockings and slippers to match, while the young men wore white trousers with dark coats. To the right of the class were Superintendent Frank Appel, Congressman S. D. Fess and W. B. Altsman, president of the Board of Education. The front of the stage was covered

with flowers, cut and potted plants. meatly arranged about the footlights. The class motto, "Always Prepared," in Latin, was arranged on a trellis work of copen blue with letters of maize-

One large basket of flowers was a present to the class by Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Scott of Eleventh street. who gave the flowers in memory of was president of the Junior class last year, the class, that graduated

.The first number on the program was "Mammy's Lullaby," a melody that breathed the tender strains of "Hu-The chorus numbers vere sung by the class with a depth of feeling and a rare harmony of voices fitting the selections chosen.

The invocation was spoken by Rev. Hugh I. Evans, of the Second Presbyterian church. The next number was another selection by the chorus of graduates, "Trees," Joyce Kilner's undying lines to a tree, framed in beautiful music. Miss Gladys Selby was soluist for

the second number. Congresoman Fess Talks

Superintendent Frank Appel in-Congression S. D. Fess. In referting to the distinguished visitor. Single to the distinguished visitor.

Dr. Fess spoke of the greatness of

the fields, the wealth of the mines, states in equal amount to that for inthe network of railroad lines, the nations of the world, but, he said, "There is one factor that has made America what she is today. The influence of our school system cannot

be discounted." Education is the keystone of sucall persons, whether rich or poor, the child a physically impaired adult, high or low station in life, he added. This bill is the direct result of the that every boy and girl should start

Dr. Fess' Address

plish.

"I believe every boy and girl starttheir beloved son, James Scott, who ing life should have some vocation," observed the man whose work as an educator and legislator has attracted widespread attention. "This means that every girl should be taught by public schooling so that she has a vocation which she is master of even dren, though her ambition in life is that "E wife and mother.

America, and attributed that great-ness largely to the country's schools Hughes bill which provides that federal aid shall be extended to the dustrial and agricultural facilities for vocational training in home economics, I have every reason to believe that this amendment will be

Child Hygiene "Federal aid," he states, "for preentive measures in child hygiene in the public schools is provided for in another bill which I have introduced in the House, and which is pending before the proper committee. This bill is designed to provide agency whereby the health and strength of our school children shall be safecess in modern life, said Dr. Fess, in quarded, so as to eradicate prevent-opening his address. In the U. S. able physical imperfections which it an education is within the reach of left unattended to in youth, will make

His advice to the graduates was statistics and facts disclosed by the examination of men for induction into their buttle with life with a definite the army during the world war. Acaim in view, to do something as cording to Major General Wood, 27 specific individuals, to set some one percent of drafted men and others aim which their lives should accoun-up for induction into the U. S. war plish. service, were physically defective Further, Gen. Wood stated that 80 percent of these defects were preventable had the defectives received proper attention during their child-

> "The physical training bill is designed to supply just that agency so that these defects may be eradicated in coming generations of school chil-

"Every American owes it to him or natural and laudable one to become a herself to be not only a valued and efficient member of their community "Women and girls make better and state, but to be a like citizen mothers if they have been taught the where the national government is condetail of mastering some vocation, cerned. Enemy propaganda during The larger view of the purpose of the war showed the need for Amereducation in our public schools and in leanizing of all of our citizens. Our the colleges and universities of the nation owes its security and develop-United States has been brought becomen as a world state and as a fore the Congress so forcibly and with matural leader of mankind in the vast such widespread demand that the progression toward a better world Smith-Hughes law resulted. This law, in brief, provides for federal aid loyalty and support of its citizens. to states for furthering the teaching men and women. This means they to school children of vocational trains shall be not only mentally and spirittroduced the speaker of the evening, ing. or, specifically, to teach Americally trained and educated, but phy-

government has realized it has a need to give aid and support to the states in the work of education so that the product of our schools shall be better there is an increasing tendency by the Congress to further this idea by suit-

"I urge upon you graduates of America in every sense of the word,

"You are the coming citizens into whose hands the welfare and development of your country is soon to be placed. As ye sow, so shall your

nation reap.
Study The Creed

"Study well and learn by heart' the reed of Americanism which has been on beautifully and ably expressed by the clerk of the House of Representa ives at Washington, Mr. Tyler Page. Lesen this creed and then live up to

"This will mean you will be not only a better citizen, that your country will be a better country, and that you as individuals will make better



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sharply delineated, that the federal fathers and mothers and more successful men and women in the years to come when you are enrying your individual niche in life for you and

At the conclusion of the address federal government. Thus, it is that by Dr. Fess, President of the School Stagle. Board W. B. Altsman took the floor and in well chosen words compli- Ruby Oleta Albertson, William Emmented the young people of the class ory Davis, Oivena Evans, Esta Verlie on the fine record they had made in Fulton, Mina Genevieve Lantz, Mary dustrial and agricultural vocations in the school a realization the school. But the women of the nation demanded extension of the vocational training facilities so as to include home commonly. To meet this demand. I have introduced in the House an amendment to the Smith-House and the four years of high school study. He also made brief mention of the four years of high school study. He also made brief mention of the four years of high school study. He also made brief mention of the four years of high school study. He also made brief mention of the four years of high school study. He also made brief mention of the four years of high school study. He also made brief mention of the four years of high school study. He also made brief mention of the four years of high school study. He also made brief mention of the four years of had made in the four years of high school study. He also ma this woman, who has rounded out a Mary Flowe Dougherty Charles Run-period of fifty years of teaching in you Hall, Lillian Edith Hancy, Edwin the local schools. On behalf of the Franklin Hurt, Leroy Lloyd, Richard Board of Education he presented the Cotton Maddock, Don Phillips, Vivdiplomas to the members of the ian Wellington Scott, Mary Margaret class as they were called forward. Stanfield. class as they were called forward.

Closing Song

The closing song on the program was another chorus number by the Senior class. It was the Senior Class song written as a poem by Bert | Irene Seymon Leach of the high school faculty, the music being prepared by the class in theory. Prof. Foster Krake directed the singing, with Miss Oleta Albert-Jean Avanelle Cole, Clara Page Geer, son at the piano. Prof. Krake Ruth Elizabeth Millard, Arthur played the violin.

The class song was as follows: Our barges beside the rising tide. And the sea our hearts clating, The world is wide and waiting.

So high-ho, cheerily oh. Abroad in the waiting world we'll go And, comrades, whatever wind may We'll find a right merry fate in-

The wind is strong, the way is lon And the breakers roll before us But faith is strong, we'll sing ou And, lustily chant our chorus,

So high-ho cheerily oh Strong is our vessel and staunch w So care to the bellowing wind we' throw

And souls that dare disaster And hearts that feel for the comm We'll reach our port the faster.

With right at wheel and steady ke

As madly it races o'er us.

So high-ho, cheerily oh Abroad in the waiting world we'l And guided are by our firm faith's

glow Well be of our own fate, master. Receive Diplomas The 100 who received their

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cer Schwartz.
Distinction-Clyde William Berry. Rosenthal.

Diploma-Clarence S. Bewen, Ruth Elizabeth Donaldson, Gordon G. Greene, Jennie Elizabeth Gyor, Gertrude Marjorie Hood, Raymond Davis Lemon, James Bennett Miller, Charles Porter Mills, Grace Oleta Ruark, Maude Carolyne Wilson.

Commercial Course

Highest Distinction—Dorothy Ernestine Dobbius. Ella Evelyn Spring.
Distinction—Ruth Eloise Ball,
Doris Louise Berling, Dorothy Lucille Berling, Howard Russell Brehmer, Eunice Amanda Daragh, Thelma Gertrude Gilkerson, Glenn Andrew Harley, Howard Dodds Harris, Karl William Sieling, Agnes Eleanor Smith, Dorothy Alleen Weidner, Lewis Preston White.

Diplema—Dorothy Hazel Blake,

Charlotte Clay Crosby, Alten Kendall Cunningham, Velva Opal Day, Geor-gia Bernice Doli, Kathryn Louise El-Juanita Faught, Dorothy liott. Mande Goetz, James Isaac Gower, Mary Elizabeth Hanck, Nancy Marie Irvin, Dorothy Lucille Lott, Susan Baird McMaster, William Frederick Morrow, Caroline Marie Paks, Lucille Pulsing, Mary Mildred Rickey, Maymie Elizabeth Warner, Sarah Mildred Wilson, Thelma Loraine Workman. Raymond O. Zubars.

Mome Economics Course

Lucille Kyle, Anna Marie Stone, Diploma-Ruth Gibbs, Esther Lor-raine Harris, Violet Higgins, Thelms Mann, Georgia Anna McCord, Mildred di. Amelia Schloss, Ruth Vogel.

Distinction-Clyde Lewis Cunliffe Diploma-William Jacques Creasey, Edwin John Duncan, ron Hudson: Frederick William Roy Howard Herdman, Harry Louis Kidd, Pride, Bertha Louise Sellards, Marie Henry Edward Maupin, Charles Everett Wallace.

> CREED OF AMERICANISM Congressman Fess, in his address to the graduates. stated the following creed which he recommended all Americans learn to know "by

"I believe in the United States as a government of the people, by the people and for the people, whose just rights are derived from the consent of the governed. A democracy in a republic, a sovereign mation of many sovereign states, a perfect union, one and inseparable, established upon the principles of freedom, equality, justice and humanity for which American patriots sacrificed their lives and fortunes.

Therefore, I believe it is my duty to love it, to support its constitution, to obey its laws, to respect its flag and to defend it against all enemics."
The speaker explained that

this creed of Americanism had been written by Tyler Page, clerk of the national House, who had been awarded for it a cash prize of \$1,000 by a society, devoted to spreading the doctrine of Americanism during the war. The creed is unique, said

Dr. Fess, in that it is composed wholly of wording culled from famous doenments and speeches essentially a part of the glorious history of these United States.

THE FACE IN THE MIRROR Your face, does it wear the con-

tented expression of good health, or are the features drawn and pallid? In the latter case, your story is ready by all who see you, and what woman of spirit wants to be pitied for her physical condition? There is a way to get the nervous, fired lines Distinction-Jane Bothwell, Helen out of your face and the slump out jof your body. The use of that standard remedy. Lydba E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, will strengthen the nerves and tone up the system to resist that excessive fatigue,-Advertisement.

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News From Nearby Towns

WEST SIDE

There will be an ice cream social at the McKendre M. E. church Friday erening, June 9th. Mrs. James Swearingen and daugh-

ter Mrs, Wilford Harrison and two children, Paul and James Carter Harrisen of Valley, Ky., and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Swearingen and daughter Anna Jean and son Clarence, Jr., of Barbersville, were guests Tuesday Saturday night. Blood hounds were of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gilpin of placed on the trail but with no re-Sandy Springs.

Mrs. Lydia Shultz and Mrs. Josic Kendall and daughter Zelma, and son Adrian of Rushtown spent Wednesand family of Rushtown.

Elmer Gilpin and daughter Mary tors to Portsmouth Thursday. A Party

Mr. and Mrs. John Herdman of McGaw delightfully entertained a congenial crowd of young folk Wednesday evening at their beautiful country home. Early in the evening the crowd enjoyed a frog hunt in Given's pond. The remainder of the evening was spent with music and games and at a late hour a delicious lunch was served to the following guests: Thelma Herdman, Mary Stockham, William Ingles, Epgene Herdman, Mrs. Ruby Stockham. Otis Brown and Mr. and Mrs. John

·Herdman. Miss Belma Gilpin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gilpin of Sandy Springs, who has been attending ! school at Olive Hill. Ky., has returned home for the summer. Her brother Wesley Klein Gilpin spent a few days with her and accompanied her home. Raymond Miller of McGaw was the Wednesday evening guest of

frieads near McGaw. Aid Society Meeting

The Ludies' Aid Society of the Bethany Baptist church of Rushtown mother, Mrs. Bertha Shackleford met Wednesday with an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. Martin Me-Daniels of Rushtown. The day was spent piccing a quiit. The hostess served a delicious dinner to the following guests: Mrs. Alice Simpson. Mrs. Mollie Boyer, Mrs. Rose John-Maggie Shultz, Mrs. Wanda Massie, Mrs. Rose Crabtree and Misses Rachel and Mabel Crabtree and Mrs. Martin McDaniels.

Mr and Mrs. Arthur Jordan of Chillicothe. Ohio, who have been Mrs. Effie Landrum. nests of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Jordan and her brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fournier of Big Sulphur, Ohio.

Miss Office Easter of Peebles has been the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. George Davis of Sandy Springs and their daughter, Mrs. Hoyt Mc-Cormick and Miss Mabel Davis. Mrs. Lena Starling and daughter

Mary Louise of 908 Gay street and Joseph: Shelpman of Waverly were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Boyer of Rushtown Thursday.

With Sick

very ill.

Mrs. Frank Rickey of Duck Run is spending a few weeks at Hot Springs for treatment for rheumatism. Mrs. Maggie Massie of Duck Run is

William Fritz of Buena Vista con-

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt McCormick of Cincinnati, a recent bride and groom, and who was formerly Miss Urania Gilpin of Saudy Springs has been the quest of her mother, Mrs. George Pavis and family of Sandy Springs Oberty and family. and his grandmother, Mrs. Elin Mc-Cormick and daughter, Miss Loe Me-Cormick of Sulphur, Mr. McCormick returned Monday and Mrs. McCormick will return home Saturday and will be accompanied by her sister.

Miss Mabel Davis. Messrs, John A. Boyer and his brother, Lewis Boyer, of Rushtown were business visitors to Lucasville Thursday.

Miss Myrtle Gilbert of Buena Vista pike was the guest of friends and relatives in Portsmouth Thurs-

lley Sparks, who is employed in Pertsmouth went to Buena Vista

Thursday for a short visit with his pather, Mrs. Viola Sparks.

OAK HILL

Memorial Day services will be held at Clay church next Sunday aftermon at 2 300 p. m.

Mrs. Tom Faulkner and daughters Denothy and Ruth, are visiting her sister, Mrs. O. Smith in Ironton, Rev. J. E. Dibert attended the dis-

that conference which was held at Waterlee Tuesday and Wednesday of

Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Potts and childreg, Alberta and Howard were the goest of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Potts, at South Webster Sunday afternoon.

The pulpits of the different charabes will be supplied next Sun-

the by out-of-town ministers who are

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Ch. di cases, Eczema, litch, Pimples Rackhends, in most cases size vey to Zemo, Frequently, mindisappear overnight. Poling usually stops lustantly, Zemo a business visitor here Monday, that wife, autiseptic liquid, clean, 3) to use and dependable, H costs Portsmouth Monday, o aber an extra large bottle been seasifive skins.—Advertisement, visitor here Wednesday,

attending the Gymania at the Presbyterian church

Misses Minnie and Nora Smith and brother Ernest attended the Memorial services at Emory church Sunday. George Drummond has opened grocery store in South Oak Hill, Store Entered

The grocery store of Jones and Lewis at Samsonville was entered by a thick or thieves some time during

Wm. Wamser is having a large porch placed on the front of his house near Black Fork which adds day as guests of Mrs. Carrie Ellis to the appearance. He will also open a garage and repair shop at his home in the near future. Frank Wasmer Francis Gilpin of Sandy were visi- of Oak Hill is doing the carpenter

> Dick Shiers of Rio Grande was business visitor here Saturday.

work.

Mrs. Emma Geisel of Columbus will be the guest of her sister-in-law Mrs. Betti Stemshorn during Semi-Centennial week, which opens at the M. E. church Tuesday, June 6, and closes June 11.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Ridgeway will have as a guest during the next few weeks Miss Mary Alice Davis of Oklahoma.

A 12 34 pound boy arrived Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jaynes are the parents of a 10 pound daughter, neut school teacher of Jefferson born Saturday night. The mother is township, Mr. Shriver is a leading in a serious condition.

Mrs. Gus. Harris (Mearl Dowler) Williams on Railroad street.

Attorney Edgar Morgan of Cleveland spent a few days this week with his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Roberts of Ports

mouth were the guests of the latter's

Tuesday. Miss Garnette Comer has returned o her work in Columbus after a pleasant visit with her mother, Mrs.

Emma Comer. Attorney John G. Evans of Jack son attended the Portsmouth-Oak son, Mrs. Alice Scallenger, Mrs. Hill ball game here Tuesday after-

> Mrs. Oris Landrum and two children Janet and Billie of Washing-Mr. and Mrs. Dan W. Morgan and

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Morgan had as Moore of Poul Run are now spending | Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kyer and two chil-Misses Virginia and Kathleen Washam of Jackson.

> guest of local relatives. Miss Mary Louise Morgan has re

turned from a short visit with her aunt. Mrs. Dave Thomas in Ports

Loren Smith of Columbus is spend ing a few days bere,

TUTTLEVILLE

Belva and Adrian Gilliland and Erma Kayser, attended church at Pinkerman Wednesday evening. A large crowd attended the bap-

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Colegrove and children Laburn, Raymond and Hazel day from Columbus where he at that his brother, George Dever, were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Jas. tended a meeting of the Fair Boys. Springfield, was seriously injured.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Belcher spent Saturday and Sunday with John

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Lune and children of Frederic were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cunning-

Mrs. Eliza Oberly of Minford spent Saturday and Sunday with her

daughter, Mrs, Cora Conklin. Mrs. Ollie Kayser and children. Verme, Erma, Omer Lowell and Ben-

nett spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. John Kayser of Windy Plains. Harly Bauer spont Tuesday in at New Market. Portsmouth. Mrs. Hinnie Gilliland and Mrs.

Mary A. Purtee were shopping ino Minford Monday. Mrs. Annie Gilliland and family

were calling on Mrs. Jas. Carr Tues-The revival service that has been

in progress at Minford closed Sun day night. Mrs. Mary A. Parks who has been

seriously ill is improving.

GREENUP John Ripley Young of Huntington

is the guest of Robert Wilson Jr. this week. Mrs. Howard Trent of Covingtor

eft Monday after spending several lays with her mother here who is ill. Miss Alice Renick of Ashland is visiting her aunt, Mrs. S. G. Bates successful picuies held in years. this week.

The normal school started here with an enrollment of 33. Sim Willis of Ashland was a lusi iess visitor here Monday.

John Pratt, barber, of Portsmouth vas a visitor here Monday.

mouth, spent Sunday with relatives Mrs. Luther Bradley was injured Sunday when she fell from the doorstep or her residence on Little White Oak. She sustained a fractured shoulder which was given attention by Dr. A. 8. Brady.

Virginia Womack was a visitor Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Burdsall re turned to their home in Newton,

thio, after a week's virit with her sister, Mrs. Daisy Wilson. Miss Lauretta Meyers was a

itor in Portsmouth Monday. R. O. Chambers of Maysville Mrs. Agnes Webb was a visitor in

W. W. Hall, district secretary of A to it is positively safe for ten- the Y. M. C. A. of Ashland was a

WEST UNION Mrs. W. L. Hobstetter of Portsmouth, is visiting her father, Wil-

liam Gaffin and other felatives and riends here. Mr. and Mrs. Welda Bowman, and dildren. Yvetta and Clifton of Columbus are visiting Mrs. Bowman's parents Mr. and Mrs. J C. Foster.

visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Robuck. Mrs. Lyda Demint and grandlaughter Ethel, Willman are visiting Mrs. Fannie Demint and other rela-

ives at Cincinnati Mrs. S. J. Ellison's Sunday School class of the Bantist church gave a farewell picnic for one of its members Miss Clara Thoroman who will leave for Dayton where she vill make her home.

Homer Moore of Oliver, Tp., was business visitor here Wednesday. The Men and Ladies Sunday School classes of the M. E. church were delightfully entertained at a joint meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Johnson, Tuesday. The social hour was enjoyed by all

present. Delicious refreshments were

served by Mrs. Johnson.

In the case of Mable Vogler against John Shriver, for slander, the Court of Appeals reversed the court of Common Pleas and remended the case back to be tried to a jury. Miss Vogler is a promifarmer. The suit was for fifteen thousand dollars damages, claimed of Columbus is visiting at the home to have been suffered by reason of of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. D. talk that is alleged that Shriver told about Miss Vogler and Rev. Samuel J. Shaffer, pastor of the Rast Liberty church. The talk resulted in a church trial and this was followed by a damage suit. In the trial court, Judge Stephenson held that the language used by Shriver was not slander and the jury, by his direction, returned a

erdict for Shriyer. Now the Court of Appeals holds that the language alleged is slander and that the court below was in error when it held that it was not slander. Rev. Shaffer is now located at Martinsville, Clinton county and Mr. Shriver has moved to near Rushown. The case is rather sensational and will attract considerable attenton C. H. are visiting at the home of tion when tried again, which will probably not be before the fall

terms of court Another case determined by the guests Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Court of Appeals was Campton vs Smith and son Billie of Portsmouth, Campton et al., for partition of the Nancy Rothwell land. The case turndren Virginia and Thomas, Jr., and ed on the construction of the will of Samuel D. Rothwell, who died some forty years ago. The will was Dave Evans of Cincinnati is the written by himself and Judge Steptenson held that the farm devised by him to his daughter-in-law, Upton will preach at the Nancy Rothwell was in fee simple. the language of the will is not hitelligible and that he falled to make any disposition of the farm after the death of Mrs. Rothwell, and that it now belongs to their heirs instead of the heirs of Nancy Rothwell as

held by the court below. Mrs. Rose Ellison, Miss Violet West and C. B. Holiday were shopping at Manchester Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Welda Bowman and tismal services at this place Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stultz were mouth, were the guests of his sister, of Pechles relatives Thursday J. O. McManis refurued home Fri-Lynx were business visitors here, city.

Miss Mable Vogler of Jefferson HAPPY township was in West Union Thurs-

Fred Rotroz of Winchester was church Saturday and Sunday by Rev. transacting business here, Wednes- Jacob Fox.

Georgetown are visiting Mrs. Has- day and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. lem's parents, Mr .and Mrs. Chris William Roberson.

visit to her mother, Mrs. Harris Corriell.

GOOSE CREEK

cleverly arranged, was tendered Miss have been residing at Buena Vista. Esther Oakes last Monday evening have moved back to their home at in honor of her twenty-third birth- Happy Hollow. day anniversary. A friend had planned to enjoy a drive with Miss Cakes that evening, and it was dur- William Shepherd, ing their absence the group numbering forty gathered in the home. The evening was pleasantly spent in games, music and social chat. Miss! Oakes was remembered with many Ridge Sunday. useful presents. Dainty refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

The annual Decoration Day picuic was given by members of St. Peters with relatives at New Boston, church last Monday. The affair which was held on the beautiful church grounds was one of the most

Empire Grange, No. 1228, will give an ice cream social Saturday evening, urday, June 10th, to which all are cordially invited. Refreshments of all kinds will be served, and all who attend are promised a general good time. Mrs. John Reeg and family, Ports-

Mr. and Mrs. John Simon and fami-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Turner and daughter Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turner of Minford and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Turner and daughter Miss Nell, were recent guests to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schneider and family, Dogwood Ridge,

Mr. Ira Jolly has returned to Dayton, after having spent ten days among friends on Lick Run. Geo. Rase and family of Ports-

mouth were calling on Powellsville and family went on a fashing trip reacquaintances over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Henninger and catch.

cently with Mrs. Elizabeth Mootz and family in this community.

RARDEN The Anderson Wild West Show is

billed to appear here June 10 on the

Mrs. Laura Kates Jordan and Margene Kates of near Xenia have been visiting relatives and friends here. They resided here some years ago. D. A. Gardner has received from

his brother in Sterling, Kansas, 800 sweet potato plants. He is singing Dr. Harry Bobuck, of Gomer, is the praises of the parcel post system as the plants cost han only 68 cents postage.

Wiley Kates and family of Portsmouth visited relatives here over Sunday.

Residents of Dunlap community held an ice cream social at the school house Saturday night for the benefit of Rev. Picklesimer of Ironton, who is here to hold a basket meeting in Newman's grove southvest of Rar**de**n.

Champs and Blue Creek was cancelled at the last minute.

James W. Kates will soon leave on an extended trip, during which he will visit Portsmouth, Columbus, Bucyrus, O. At the last named place he will attend the 56th Encampment of the G. A. R. to be held June 12 to

-Selby Weaver of McDermott wa home for a visit over Sunday.

Mrs. Jeanette Weaver Newman of Portsmouth, who has been visiting home folks here, is suffering with a severe burn on her ankle. The burn grease fell on her foot:

Mrs. Henry Taylor of Second street has returned home after a scevral days visit at Wagner's Riffle. Adams county.' While there she picked cherries at ten cents per gallon. They sold on the market at 15 cents per gallon-

Mrs. Mary Keaton and family o Hamlin, N. C., who were visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Christian for several days, left bere accompanied by her parents, for West Virginia, wheer they will visit relatives.

Miss Mary White of Dunlap is ar ranging to take a course of summer studies at Ohio Northern University! o prepare herself for teaching schoo next fall.

D. W. Penn and wife of Bethel were recent visitors of relatives on Point Pleasant. Mr. and Mrs. Carle Clark and baby loan were calling on her parents

The N. & W. extra gang is through laying steel here and are moving to near Williamsburg, where they will continue work.

SALEM

Large crowds are attending the revival services at Minford this week. The incetings are conducted by ministers from Chillicothe, Rev church Sunday night, June 11, There but the Court of Appeals held that will also be Children's Day exercises at Bethesda on the same night. Thirty were present at Salem Sunday school last Sunday. T. Bonzo and wife were Sunday

> Charles Kronk and family visiting at William Powell's Sunday Mrs. Jennie Allen, Minford, was disiting relatives here last week. Oscar Seth and family, Ports-

Bonzo.

drs. Edna Shoemaker, recently Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Campton of and is now in the hospital in that

HOŁLOW

There was preaching at Porter

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haslem of children of Portsmouth spent Satur-

Miss Anna Martin spent Sunday Mrs. Will Cosby has returned from with Misses Mildred and Ethel

Misses Julia Cox and Elizabeth Cottle spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cottle. Mr. and Mrs. William Cottle and

There will be preaching at Union

hurch Saturday and Sunday by Rev. Mrs. John Yeley made a busine trip to Portsmouth Saturday.

Dan Cottle and son William were calling on John Fritz of Dogwood Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hall and son

Raymond of New Boston spent Sunday with relatives here. Mrs. Sophia Yeley spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cottle were

Friday. Mr. Alert Fyffe of Waits Station made a business trip to Logan Sat-

calling on Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cottle

McDERMOTT

A birthday party was given for Theodore Montgomery at his home Saturday evening. \ Those present were: Inez Higgins, Lola Koch, Lola Colley, Mayme Taylor, Mabel Freeily visited over last Sunday with Mr. | man. Anna Foster, Videt Higgins, and Mrs. Andrew Bihl and family. Willis Philips, Sylhia Weaver, Everett Gillett. Lawrence | Brannam. Obel Gillett, Cecil Koch, Ehrl Young. Clarence Young, Doran Lute and Garrett Clemons. The crack McDermott ball team defeated the Portsmouth India Sunday on the McDermott diamount, the

> Mr. and Mrs. Major Odell family and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Koch | the advance guard will go to prepare cently and returned with a goo

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vastine ymo

tored to Mount Joy Sunday.

score being 4 to 0.

family, Powellsville, spent a day re- | Addle Bruce was visiting

UNCOMFORTABLE

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brother Frank of this place Thursday Rev. and Mrs. Harvey Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Higgins ac companied the Boys and Girls Sunday school class to Turkey Creek on picnic, Decoration Day,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gillett, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Koch, Mr. and Mrs. Major Odell and families motored through to Greenfield Decoration

Mrs. Cora Ballengee went to he

home at Otway Saturday to spend the day, it being her father's seventysecond birthday anniversary. Joseph Motes, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Thompson and family motored to

Rarden Sunday. Miss Lola Koch spent Sunday with Miss Mayme Taylor.

MINFORD

S. H. Crull and sister Julia entertained a number of friends with a family dinner Sunday in honor "of | their cousin, Mrs. Anna Bauer of Collinsville, O. This is Mrs. Bauer's first visit to Scioto county and she was pleased to meet relatives she had never seen-before. Those present were: Mrs. Anna Bauer, guest of honor, Mr. S. H. Crull and sister Julianna, host and hostess; Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Crull, Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Chandler and son Charles, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bennett and daughter Edith and son Howard, Mr. and into the organization. The Alumni

Mrs. T. H. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Lec | Association formed in 1919 has Shaner, Circleville, O. Mr. and Mrs. John Dever were the Sunday guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Len Kinker

of Sciotoville. Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Jacobs and John Fugitt of Portsmouth were Sunday guests of home folks.

Carl and Lyle Bonzo of Salem were the Sunday guests of friends at Min-Mrs. Mary Porter and son Alton

of Portsmouth were the week-end guests of her parents Mr. and Wm. Kirchner of Minford. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shoemaker

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Colegrove visited relatives at Sciotoville. Miss Gladys Coburn entertained her Sunday school class last Tuesday evening with a marshmallow roast Those present were the Misses Vine and Vern Shufer, Garnet Eckhart, Eva Snyder, Kathryn and Gertrude Frowine, Rachel Fullerton, Betty A complete surprise, which was children, Howard and Louella, who Hammond, Gladys and Pauline Courn, Mrs. Hammond, Goldmen Moore,

> Henchen and Lowell Helt. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stockham, Minford merchant, and haby son, have arrived home from California, where

Carl Seidel, Chas. Frowing, Wells

hey spent the winter. Misses Rachel Fullerton and Bianche Jacobs were visiting the high school Monday.

Warren Rice was the guest of his prother, Clyde Rice, last week.

NEW BOSTON The Eighth grade commencement

it the Glenwood high school last night was well attended, Prof. J. H Finney delivering the class address. The pupils receiving certificates of promotion were as follows: Ruie Caudill, Lillian Clark, Hazel Glenn, Marcia Conway, Adalin Fitch, Edua today. Munn, Margaret Haquard, Mary Alice Brown, Edna Fiddler, Garnet Dever, Louise Dodge, Opal Graham, frene Conby, Edna Laidly. Luana Giles, Norma Abraham, Carrie Benner, Floyd Addis, Frank McManes, Oscar Hickman, William Brown. Martin Lewis, Robert Davis, For rest Harris, Walter Harris, Cecil Allen, Edna Henry, Hazel Charlton Florence Oliver, Hazel Meck, Hazel Martin, Thelma Mohr, Alma Rhoden, Esther Ruark, Darlene Stratton, Kelsic Sloan, Nellie Sizemere, Wm New, Wells McCann, Albert. Russ Geo. Sisson, Jack Stump, Raiph Staten, Joseph Wintersole, Wilfred Boy Scout Troup 18 will spend next week in camp near Minford,

The tents were obtained today and the place tomorrow, Plans are being made for the Dally

Vacation Bible School which will be held in Glenwood Avenue High

School, beginning June 19. Rev. E. E. Barnhart of the Ohio Sunday iction Association conferred with the pastors yesterday at the Baptist

The Children's Day Service at the Immanuel Raptist church will be held Sunday morning and evening. Mrs. Hazel Floyd has a number of exercises on hands, while Mrs. Lewis Phillips and Mrs. Charles Coburn have trained the speakers for recita- the various situations which the dif. show any friendliness toward me tions, Mrs. Robert Allbaugh has ferent characters present to us in Then comes along Abed-Melech, some new, splendid, snappy songs ready. The programs will be given after the Sunday school and in the evening at 7:15.

Mrs. Raymond Haselip and Raymond spent yesterday with her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Haselio of Rhodes avenue.

Marietta to attend graduation exer-Mrs. Mary E. Skelton of Portsmouth was the guest yesterday of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Fiddler

of Gallia avenue. Mrs. E. Edwards and two sons. evening with Mrs. J. Maple

Stanton avenue. Charlie McKnight left this morning for a business trip to Columbus. Miss Hazei Glenn of Rhodes ave-

nue, was the guest last evening of Miss Lillian Clark, Mrs. Mayme Heacox of Washing-

Katie Parsons. Mrs. Ernest Shope and niece Myrtle Nickell, spent he day yesterday at the home of Mrs. Shope's porents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Dooley of South Portsmouth, Kv. Mrs. L. King of Rhodes avenue.

who was seriously ill yesterday, is some better today. Miss Lucille Harr of Wheelers that he cannot change in his benevoburg, was visiting relatives

vesterday.

Miss Mary York of Gallia avenue, entertained Wednesday night the Juniors and Sealors of the New Boston high school. The evening was pleasantly spent in playing games freshments were served to the following: Seniors, Misses Ruth Blume, Selma Davis, Sophia Krausz, Anna May Duncan, Elizabeth Grandison and Ho Dever and Messrs. Jacob Henson and Ralph Elliott; Juniors, Miss Mary York, Messrs. Stephen Lewis, Barbour Counts and guest John Counts.

The Alumni Association of the Glenwood High School will hold their annual bahouet tonight at the high school, starting at eight o'clock. The class of 1022 will be represented by Miss Edith M. Johnson. Vernon Smith will preside

toastmaster and will receive the class

for the association. Miss Thelmo Davis, president of the class of 1922 will respond on behalf of the The banquet will be served in the gym of the school by the Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. church, After the banquet the differentioasts will be made with Euperintendent D. E. Ross and Robert Pools Skin Cryer, Grace Mooney, Ella Davis toasts in addition to those above mentioned. After the Program in the gym the members will adjourn

membership of about 50. Sciotoville and Wheelersburg

to the school auditorium where the

1922 class members will be initiated

SCIOTOVILLE The commencement exercises for 18 graduates will be held tonight in the M. E. church, starting at & o'clock. The church auditorium is decorated in blue and gold, the class colors. Dr. F .B. Dyer of Cincinnati will make the class address and Superintendent Frank Appel will

present the diplomas. Music will be furnished by Beloat's orchestra. The Senior class play, "A Tair of Sixes," was presented for the second time last night in the high school auditorium before another undience that taxed the capacity of the big room. The students scored as big, if not a bigger bit than on the first night. The play, a threeact comedy, was one laugh from start to finish. The class exercises as a member of the jury, the one of

were held after the play. Mrs. Lyda Arthurs, Mrs. Luella in this capacity. Pennington and little son Gordon

were in Portsmouth yesterday. Mrs. Caroline Dressler and daugher, Elizabeth, of Spring Dale, and red Dressler of Highland Bend were guests Wednesday of Mr. and

Mrs. H. E. Ketter. Mrs. H. W. Tidds of Otway is a guest this week of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Etterling of Walt's Station.

visiting at Otway, has returned to er home at Highland Bend. Prof. Thurman Smith of Glenwood high school. New Boston, left this morning for his home at Woodfield, after visiting relatives here. Mrs. Jacob Rider of Bonser Rur was a business caller in Portsmouth

Miss Etta Cantrell, who has been

lemima Shomburg of near Sciotoville, were in Portsmouth today. Mrs. Lola Woods and son Gale and Mrs. Rosa Noble and sons, Lon and Willard, were in Portsmouth yester day.

WHEELERSBURG

Teachers of the Garfield school

Miss Edna Shomburg and Mrs.

and several guests motored to the Bluebird Inn last evening, where they enjoyed a six o'clock dinner. Those making up the party included: Misses Laura Long, Effic Shackle

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The Sunday School Lesson

REV. SAMUEL LINDENMEYER JEREMIA H 38:4-13

'The Golden Text: "Be not afraid be by the king. He may have asked cause of them; for 1 am with thee how can the Lord help me out of this to deliver thee, saith Jehovah," gives us the key for the understanding of this lesson.

What reason, humanly speaking, has Jeremiah to be afraid? When for him. He is not one of God's peo we deal with people, who realize that ple, but he is a man of pity and for God is with them or, what is prac- that reason of courage and of influence tically the same thing, who realize ence. The very fact that he was a fearing them. That was the one im of the treatment accorded to Jeri portant thing of which the people of mish by his own people, a fact which Harold Reinhardt, student at the Judah had no understanding at this blind patriotism could not see. He Marietta college, has returned to time,

tles and determine their destiny with

powerful Egyptian, on the east the out his purposes, there are others who threatening Babytonian, Judah had will. This man acted according to Arthur and Russel, took supper last been told that because of their un- the light that God had given him and of faithfulness to Jehovah captivity became one of his servants. would be their lot. Had they return ed to God he would have been able to avert the sad consequence of their phetic greatness reaches its summif infidelity. Instead of that they resorted to their own planning and reach his level. allied themselves to what they thought the most powerful nation, seeking help in the strength of man. ton D. C., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Difficulty followed upon difficulty have pained him to bring such disthe temper of king, princes and misled people. They did not understand that God's providence is a continual prosperity, failure or success may be distress as in times of prosperity,

> lent attitude toward man. Considering the situation and the temper of the people with their lenders, it is evident why it became necessary for the Lord to tell His servant Jeremiah, not to be afraid to assure him of his presence. What a pitiful example of a leader of the people we find in this last King of Judah, Zedekish! He is a man without God and inconsequence a man without courage. How cowardly he appears to us in his desire to serve two masters! He wants to serve his people and the oppressior of his peo-He desires to please the enemies of the prophet and the prophet, He is a man without a conviction and therefore without courage. Can a public official be trustworthy

and will never become a mere tool and his courage, his loyalty to him in the hands of man. Jeremiah may have had reason to doubt that God would be with him and would save him when he apparently stood alone surrounded by en-

Mrs. Caroline Etterling of athle

HAMDEN

Hoskins was a former active mem

ber. Mrs. Victor Ray will give a six

o'clock dinner at her home on Main

street to the following guests: Mrs.

Hoskins and son Harry Lynn,

Misses Edna Robbins, Mollie Bagley.

Marion Dye, and Margaret Calvin.

Today Mrs. Hoskins and Miss Rob-

oins are spending the day in McAr-

thur where Miss Robbins is serving

four women in Vinton county to serve

Mrs. Victor Ray and daughter Miss

Bonnie leave on Monday for Dayton

where Bonnie will have her tonsils

After a pleasant visit here with

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Monahan, Mr. and

Mrs. John Collins of Portsmouth ac-

companied by Mrs. Monahan left on

motor trip to Dayton, O., Newbort

Ky., and Portsmouth, where they will

be the guests of relatives and friends.

from Dayton and Cincinnati Tuesday

morning where she had been the

Mrs. W. E. Stanton and Misses

Thelma Leive and Katherine Lewis

attended the show in Chillicothe

Miss Katherine Martin returned to

guests of relatives and friends.

Monday evening.

Mrs. Elizabeth Reagan returned

removed.

Station.

situation, when none of his people Ethiopian, whose sympathy with the prophet encouraged him to intercede

they are with God, there is no need of alien helped him to see the injustice was a good man with more religion, They were in dire straits and on than those who bear the name of the the verge of despair because they gospel but deny its power.

felt that they had to fight their bat-He had a conviction that a good man was being wronged, and his conout the guiding and helping hand of viction gave the necessary courage for providence. On the south was the action. If God's people fall to carry The heroic figure in the lesson

how-ever, is Jeremiah, in whom pro-Never again until Christ did prophesi He was by nature affectionate and tender. He craved the love and ad-

miration of his people. How it much and added to the hopelessness of the couraging messages. Much sooner situation. It is easy to understand would be have declared peace, but because of the love for his people and the fear of his God he acted the role of a true patriot, who does not providence, whether adversity or hesitate to tell the truth, even though public opinion may be against him our lot. They did not realize that He realized that the peoples' welfare God is just as good to us in times of was at stake, and he is willing to sacrifice himself so that the people may prosper. Duty and Divine com l were to him more than personal security. He clung to duty with griff desperation. "Because he had a keep mind and a tender heart, depth of feeling and breadth of mind, his life was at once heroic and pathetic, dra matic and tragic." ferings at the bands of his country phet. His cup of bitterness was filled to the brim. But because of his faith in his God his ocurage never failed

heroes none foreshadowed Jesus more than he, even though the contrast be tween him and the Lord are most He was far removed when he feels no responsibility to from the sinlessness of Jesus. Hi-ward the Lord God: If he is can-temper, impatience, and even feer vinced that the Lord is with him he made themselves, felt very strongly will act according to his conviction at times. However, his conviction God and his faithfulness to his task, his love to his people and his willingness to suffer for them made him:

indeed a type of Him in whom wit emies. He had been cast into the prophesy is fulfilled.

Mary Hopkins, Mildred Zucker, Lil- visit with her sister, Mrs. W. E. lian China, Ethel McCall, Ruby Stanton;

place is spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Eterling of Wait'

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey S. Dyer spent kins has been favored with a mim-Sunday with their parents Mr. and ber of social affairs. On Sunday Mrs. J. H. Jones. Miss Mollie Bagley entertained Miss Arrangements are being made for Robbins and her guest with a dinthe Home Coming Sunday June 11th ner. Mrs. Harry Bagley was hostess-Undoubtedly there will be friends and relatives meet on this occasion for Monday night at a six o'clock dinthe first time in several years. The ner which was followed by a theatre program committee is arranging for party. On Tuesday night Mrs. Perry morning, afternoon and evening ses Evans entertained with an evening party complimentary to the Bachelor Girls, a social club of which Mrs.

> parents Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hill and to attend the Home Coming June 11. Mrs. Lewis Arthur and daughter, Olive were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Dilton and Andy

Wm. C. Jones was a business visit or in Portsmouth Monday. Sunday at Lyra.

A SURE WINNER!

819 Gallia. -Advertisement To Improve Home The Huntington Lodge of Elks will

The North Moreland Stars will play two games on their lot Sunday afternoon. They will play the Athher home in Jackson after a few days letics and Hillton Specials.

Dan W. Williams **Primary** Enters

ford, Mary Monroe, Margaret Diw-COLUMBUS, O., June 9.—(By the son, Stella McCall, Olive Chian Associated Press) - Daniel W. Williams, newspaper editor of Jackson, this afternoon filed as a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor. He is the ninth candidate to file for governor on the Republican ticket. He has been active in politics

with the progressives.

him and made him "true to the core He was sure his country was wrong and was patriotic enough to say so: Of all Old Testament prophets and

dubgeon after having been turned He feared not, because Jehovah over into the hands of his enemies was with him.

> Mrs. J. Davisson was shopp in Chillicothe Tuesday.

Franklin Furnace Miss Gaynelle Hughes was shop ping in Portsmouth Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Davis of Dry Run

spent Friday, with their daughter, Mrs. Harry Hoskins formerly Miss Mrs. Lewis Arthur. Mayme Smith of this city is the Mrs. Stanley Hyland is some im-

charming house guest of Miss Edna proved, and able to sit up, from her Robbins on Main street. Mrs. Hosrecent illness

> sions with a basket picnic at the noon hour on the grounds of the old Gould bomestead near the church. Every body welcome, and bring your dinner and enjoy yourself in the Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hill of Blue field, W. Va., are the guests of their

Arthur of Portsmouth.

Shord Hughes and family spent Miss Ruth Oakes who is attending school at Buffalo, N. Y., will be home the first of July to spend the summer with her mother. Mrs. Wesley

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BROWN3

Spanish War Veteraus is held here ings, but each and every other citi-ness places and homes. Close to see the homes of citizens decorated the loyal citizens to assist the Peer-Monday, Tuesday and Wedzen is called upon to decorate his 1500 persons, delegates and visitors, in some manner to show that their less Camp Veterans and their Aux-

The convention opens Sunday with he general reception of delegates and a memorial service at the Coumbia theatre at 7:30 o'clock. From then on sessions will be heldmorning, afternoon and evening, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Georgia McCollam whose last known Post Office address was Chicago, Illinois, and Denver Farney, whose last known Post Office Address was 1622 Central Ave., Clucinnati, Ohio, will take notice that Cora B. Carmichael, has brought an action in Partition in the Common Pleas Court of Scioto County, Ohio, being cause Number 1685, against them and other heirs of Sarah S. Cook, deceased, praying that by an order of the Court her undivided one-seventh interest in the premises hereinafter set out may be set off to her in severalty if the same can be done without manifest injury and if the same can not be divided without manifest injury thereto, then the same to be sold according to law and for such proceedings in the premises as are authorized by law and for all proper, and equitable relief.

all proper and equitable relief.

DESCRIPTION OF REAL ESTATE
Beginning at a stone on the north
side of the Portsmouth and Buena
Vista Turnpike, a corner to Enos J.
Vanghters, three and three-fourths
(3 2-4) acre tract, a black oak tree
bears South 80° West 136 links, a coffee
nut tree bears South 17 1-4° West 62
links; thence North 74 3-4° East 11.23
rods to a stone on the south side of
the road; thence South 21 1-2° East
11.23 rods to a stake; thence South 60°
West 3.08 rods to a stake; thence South 60°
West 3.08 rods to a stake; thence South
27 1-4° East 15, rods to a stone; thence
South 60° West 20 links to a stake;
thence South 32° East 25 1-2 rods to a
stone; thence South 33° West 7,88 rods
to a locust tree; thence South 53° 4°
West 18 rods to a stake on the south
bank of Turkey Creek; thence up the
creek and passing through same North
67 1-2° West 9.41 rods, North 81° West
50.88 rods South 77 West 21.20 rods to
the mouth of Stony Run South 68°
West 28 rods South 55° West 16 1-2
rods; South 77 1-2° West 8,72 rods to
the mouth of Stony Run South 68°
West 28 rods South 55° West 16 1-2
rods; South 77 1-2° West 8,72 rods to
a stake in the north bank of Turkey
Creek; thence North 24° West 16 1-2
rods to a stake on line of Survey No.
284 and a corner to William Mitchell's
hand; thence with the line of sald Survey North 64 1-2° East 52.00 rods to a
stake on the east bank of Stony Run,
a corner to a small tract owned by
Mershons; thence North 18° West 19,78
rods to a stake, the southwest corner
to James S. Vaughter's one and onehalf (1 1-2) acre tract; thence North
51° East 41.80 rods to a stake, the
southeast corner to Alice H. Wilson's
1 1-2 acre tract; thence North 63 3-4°
East 16,52 rods to the beginning, containing 26 acres, 5 9-10 acres in Nie
Township, being parts of Surveys No.
2846 and 20 1-10 acres in Washington
Township, being parts of Surveys No.
2856 and 1528.
Said cause will be for hearing on or
after the 2nd day of July, 1922.
CORA B. CARMICHAEL,
Fillifft

George W. Sheppard, Atty. June 2-6 Fri.

Edward Brannon and Etta M. Brannon, whose residence is unknown, will take notice that on the 12th day of May A. D., 1222. J. L. Wattens filed his petition in the Court of Common Plens of Scioto County. Gaio, in Lause No. 17296 against the above named parters and others, praying for the torecosure of a mortgage made by Edward Brannon and Etta M. trannon to Evan C. Williams, on a tract of land in Union Township. Sciolio County. Ohio, and being nine (9) acres in Surveys 15731 and 15722, and on three (6) acres, more or less in same premises conveyed to David Holt by E. B. toakes and wire, and also one-fourth (1-t) of an acre, more or less, being the same premises sold to pay debts of David Holt as described in petition in case No. 5812 Scioto County. Ohio, Probate Court. Said premises were given to secure a debt an which a ba ance of \$500.00 is due with microst from the End day of April. 1821.

Said Edward Brannon and Etta M. Erannon are required to answer on y before, July 8th, 1922.

MILLER & SEARL.

Attorneys, for Plaintiff LEGAL NOTICE

ounty, Ohlo, ULINTON M. SEARL, Assigner of Joseph Sodato, Office, Il First National Early Rudding.

ALTY BY DECORATING

Notice is hereby given that James Woods. Eddie Williams. Dr. Boost to exceed the rate of 7 per cent of one Baptist Church have filed their pertinent in the Composition Please Court of the city.

If we days the war veterans will be convention and during that time they are sure to visit all parts of the city.

Place and chunting should be used in profusion in decorating the banding of the visit of the city on automobile rips and pa such trips on the city on automobile rips and pa such trips in profusion in decorating the banding of the visit of the city on automobile rips and pa such trips in profusion in decorating the banding of the visit of the city of the city

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Mrs. William Walker at 2010 Sev- injured in a clothes wringer and

haif gallon fruit jar less than half for medicinal purposes.

Death Wins In Race; Mrs. R. B. Smith Dies Before Husband Reaches Bedside

Friends of Mrs. R. B. Smith, of years. They moved here about five that Mrs. Smith had passed away. 1999 Timmonds avenue will be sorry years ago from Peorla, Ill. Mr. Smith | His mother, of Chicago and his to learn of her death the final sum- is an engineer in charge of construction, Ronald, left Portsmouth this mons coming at the home of her par- tion work at the Whitaker-Glessner morning for Peorla, Besides the husents in Peoria, III.; Thursday after- plant at New Boston.

she had been at the home of he was wanted at his wife's bed- mother. She also leaves brothers and her parents in Illinois for about six side and he left at once for Peoria, sisters, living in Peoria and Chiweeks, going there to take treatment but about an hour after he left his cago. from a specialist. The family has mother, who was at his home here lived on Timmonds avenue for two received another telegram saying Peoria.

hand and son she also leaves a daugh-Yesterday he received word that ter, Marian, who has been with her

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\$1.50 Ladies' Black Satin Un-	1.00
17c Dress Gingham, small checks, special at, per yard,	14c
10e Huck Towels, special at THREE for	25 c
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Veal Breast	15c
Veal Stew 15c,	20 c
Veal Chops	25 c
Ground Veal for loaf	25c
Lamb Stew20c,	
Liver	1-2c
Brains	15c
Sausages Frankfurters	22c

Weiners 20c Bologna 20c Minced Ham 20c Dried Beef 75c Boiled Ham75c Corned Beef 40c Cottage Hams 38c Bacon Square20c Bacon in piece 22c 35c 45c Whole or half ham 38c, 40c Best Creamery Butter . 43c Columbus Oleo ... 23c Lard 14c Smoked Tongue 35c Eggs25c

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picture actress, and Marshal Nellan, her director, were married in the of-

CHICAGO—Blanche Sweet, motion MANY CANDIDATES CERTIFYING set director, were married in the of-

ALUMNI REUNION TONIGHT

union of the Portsmouth High School | class of 1922 will be made by Karl Alumni Association, when old ties Zoellner, an officer of the association will be renewed and stories of the and the acceptance speech will be school room will be dusted off and re- made by Howard Harris of the 1922 told. It will be held in the Winter class. Garden, Gailia and Bond streets.

The address of welcome to the will be delivered by Nelson Ander-

The only address of the evening orchestra.

Woman Has Moonshine; Is Fined

filled with moonshine they claim. Friday when she told her story to charge of possessing moonshine.

Will Institute New Lodge Here

Right Worshipful Deputy Grand new lodge a special dispensation Cincinnati will return to institute

laster Robert G. Evans, of Cincin- was granted under the authority of the new lodge which is to be known

neti was in this city Wednesday and the Grand Lodge of A. F. and A. as The Meridian Sun lodge of F

Thursday to consult with members M. of the State of Ohio, He also and A. M. Those empowered to

of Trinity Lodge, F. and A. M., rel- gave special jurisdiction to the fol- work include Fred G. Minor, P. M.

ative to a new F. and A. M. lodge lowing former members of Trinity Louis Minor, Peter Saunders, Wil-

here. While here he was a guest of lodge empowering them to work for liam Wilson, P. M.; Enoch W. Hu-

After a lengthy consultation with pected to be formed in about two H. Walls, Oliver Davis, P. M. and

nembers as to the institution of a weeks when the high officer from S. H. Harris.

the new organization which is ex- bert, John W. Evans, P. M.; W.

When city police visited the home | According to officers the woman | Municipal Judge Stanley McCall he

son, of Scattle, Wash., and who is here to attend the reunion of the 1902 class of P. 11, S.

At the conclusion of the short pro-

Clerk J. F. Johnley of the Election Board and many more were expected gram dancing will be indulged in and music will be furnished by Journey's before the entry list closes at the stroke of twelve. Below is a complete list of all can

didates who had filed late this after-For Congress-Mark A. Crawford,

For Appellate Judge-Edwin D. Sayre, R.

of a woman giving the same of claimed her little girl had her arm told her point blank he did not be-For State Senator-T. A. Jenkins, enth street Thursday they found a that she was using the moonshine lieve her story and to back up his R., of Lawrence county: Charles K. words fined her \$100 and costs on a Patterson, R., of Pike county. For State Central Committee from Sixth District-D. Q. Morrow, R.,

and Carey E. Roebuck, R. A. G. Tur-Henry B. Ruel, R. nipseed, D. FOR CLERK OF COURTS FOR SHERIFF Frank Bennett, R.

Roscoe C. Mault, R. Cecil M. Burton, R. Harry M. Dunham, R. Frank M. Milhuff, R. Alonzo Rickey, R. James A. Kelley, D. Joseph Bonzo, D. L. B. Rachford, D.

FOR COMMISSIONER Frank Lewis, R. Andrew Fisher, R Jacob Kulmer, R John B. Bennett, R. T. H. Bellamy, R. Jesse H. James, R. A. C. Frowine, R. Daniel Spriggs, R. Elza J. Canter, R. Orel Dever, R.

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3 Loaves Wrapped Bread ... 25c

GLOVES Leather Palm, pair25e

Imitation Leather, pair 20c

Canvas, large cuff, pair150

St. Nicholas Flour per sack \$1.25

Gwinns Jefferson Flour, per

Olives, Large Jan

The time limit for the filing of de-William Colegrove, R. clarations by candidates expecting to J. L. Spohn, D. participate in the August primaries FOR AUDITOR Roy H. Coburn, R. closes Friday midnight. Candidates P. W. Johnson, R. were active this afternoon and many declarations were filed with Chief

FOR RECORDER George A. Doll, R. John T. Watkins, R. Harry M. Sickles, R.

Robert D. Morgan, R. Russell G. Ketter, R. FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR Cornell Creekbaum, R. Charles Noel, R. George S. Wilhelm, D.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE Samuel M. Johnson, R. Harry Ball, R. Frank L. Sikes. R. Luther A. Thompson, R.

Frank R. Lair, R. FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY FOR TREASURER

Fred S. Warner, R. Wes. G. Carson, R. John L. Rhodes, R. FOR CORONER Virgil E. Fowler, R.

Admiral Kato Offered Premiership Of Japan

TOKIO, June 9.—(By the Asso ciated Press)—Admiral Baron Kate today was offered the premiership of Japan. He asked time to consider wheher he would undertake to ferm a cabinet to succeed that of Premier Takabashi, which resigned Tuesday. Admiral Kato headed the Japanese delegation to the Washington arms

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Commencement At Sciotoville Tonight

Commencement exercises for eigh-lof the Portsmouth Board of Educaexercises to begin at eight o'clock. The address is to be delivered by Dr. F. B. Dver of Cincinnati. He was connected with the Cincinnati schools for some years and was later Bela. with the schools at Boston, Mass, At present he is a member of the Cininati Board of Education:

Music will be furnished by Be loais orchestra. This is the first commencement at Sciotoville since he school came under the delection Frank Appel.

cen graduates from the Sciotoville tion. The presentation of diplomes high school will be held tonight in will be made by Superintendent the M. E. church at Sciotoville, the Frank Appel. The program follows: March — "Scoutmaster"—Jewell "Swance Bluebird" - Conrad.

> Invocation -- Rev. W. A. Moore, Overture - "Lustsplel" - Keler-"Peer Gynt" Suite No. 1 - Ed- Paul Winters,

ward Greig - High School Glee Club Director, Foster Krake, Class Address — Dr. F. B. Dyer.

"A Dream of the South"-Lampe.

Benediction - Rev. W. A. Moore. The graduates in this years' class WITH DISTINCTION

Clifford Bush, Irving Cole, Edne Hansgen, Charles Hoberg, Mabel Kent, Lucille Moore, Alton Noble. Bruce Powell, Claire Walden and

WITH DIPLOMAS Donald Beloat, Raymond Court-

ney, David Edwards, Pauline Graham, Robert Moore, Willard Nagel, Presentation of Diplomas - Supt. Paul Stedman and Alfaretta Wink-

B. & O. TRAIN IS DERAILED

B. and O. Passenger train No. 53, [. The three coaches and tender and tered. The train had just passed over the here at 7:45 o'clock last evening pony truck of the engine were off the a treshe when it left the rails and was held up by a wreck one mile east rails, the two driving wheels of the joiled the passengers about in their of Wellston last night, the train not engine being the only wheels of the arriving here until about 2:30 this train to stick to the track. morning, the local persons who were

licothe was called to rerail the cars

The train rode the ties for some and repair the track. An investigapassengers spending several weary distance and badly damaged the track tion is being made into the cause of

K. Of C.'s Initiate Class Tonight

A class of close to fifty candidates is expected to receive the first de-gree in the Knights of Columbus orennization when a meeting is held in

meeting will be held Sunday.

Seek Bible Reading In Schools CLEVELAND—Bible reading in the public schools and free text books for school children were advocated by Daughters of America, District 12,

Stops Sale Of **Fireworks**

Boston has issued orders to his officers to notify all merchants to stop the selling of toy cap pistols and other fireworks to children. The sale of such fireworks is prohibited by law and if the practice continues prosecutions will follow, said Mayor William Newberry Thursday after he had received his 'steenth complaint hout youngsters having fireworks.

I See By The **Daily Times**

rect is being repainted.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Dannon are expected home next week from their hunting trip to British Colum-

That coal thieves all along the C. & O, are being fined \$100 and sent to ail when found guilty. That John Layton of ty, was badly hurt when knocked down by an auto in Cincinnati. He as relatives in Portsmouth.

Here On Visit

Capt, Albert Brent, of Lebanon,), is here on a visit to relatives and friends in Portsmouth and Scio-

Tree cr's Silver Ware by trading with us, Warnock Electric Co Phone 1545-L.

Leonard And Britton Matched NEW YORK, June 9-Berny Leon- | match was made by Promoter Tex

The same class will receive the sechere this afternoon for a championand and third degrees Sunday when ship bout to be fought at the New a big meeting is to be held with many York velodrome on the night of June title-holders. The hout was off this visiting Knights here. An all day 26. Formal announcement of the morning.

ard and Jack Britton signed contracts Rickard after several hours confer-

Gamblers Caught; Fined

For operating a poker game in the 2362 Ninth street, were fined \$5 and East End, Frank McDowell was costs each. fined \$10 and costs in municipal WHITE LACE COATS court Friday. Dan Sparks, Cecil

DeHart. Oakley Copas, Charles Coats of white lace are new and Ward, Albert Cox and B. John, who very smart. They are worn over allvere caught in the raid staged by white costumes and are guiltless of Capt. Albrecht and Officer Cox at belting or ornamentation

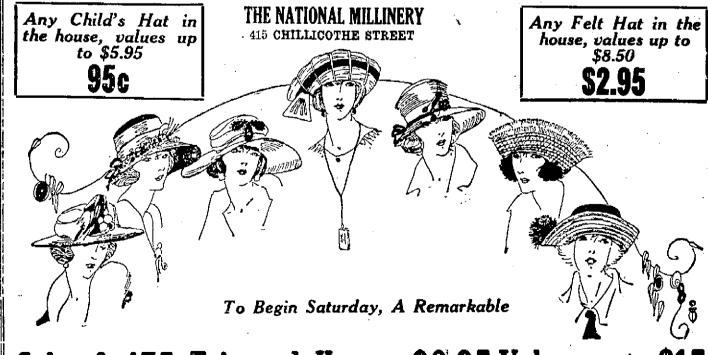
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by of the twenty-third annual en ment Hendquarters will be open for War Veterans of Ohio, the state ington Hotel. four days

exciving here Saturday evening By Choir and Audience. unday evening when the first guth- Prayer - Rev. Samuel Griffith, ering of the veterans is held at the Columbia theatre several hundred several of the high officers of the phans Home Band, Xenia, Ohio. United Spanish War Veterans and their Auxiliary.

The program for the opening day as follows: 9:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.-Meet-

ing of Delegates and Visitors at partment Commander. Peerless Camp Headquarters.

ent of the United Spanish the Registration of Delegates, Wash-7:30 P. M. Reception and Mem-

orial Bervices at Columbia Theater. Delegates are expected to start Opening Chorus - "America" -

Department Chaplain. Stambla theatre several hundred Band Selection — "National Ansitors should be here including them" — Soldiers' and Sallors' Or-Address of Welcome - Harry W.

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Response. - Edna D. Holloway,

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ment Adjutant. ters - Gertrude R. Berrick, Department Secretary.

Taps - Arthur, Dews, Department Chief Musician. Solo - Mrs. Bertha Lauder.

Memorial Address - Comrade A D. Alcorn, Cincinnati, Ohio. Solo - Miss Alma Ashcraft, Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans' Home, Xenia, Ohio.

Selection - Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans' Band, Xenia, Ohio. "Star Spangled Banner" - Choir ind Audience.

Saluting of the Flag and Retiring of the Colors - Dept. Color Bearers. The public is invited to take part in the sessions to be held Sunday and a special invitation is extended to all for the Sunday evening memorial services which will be very impressive.

SOCIETY

The annual election of officers of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of Trinity Church will be held at Church, was unusually well attended the monthly meeting next Tuesday with Mrs. B. F. Royse, 1421 Second Mrs. Frank Hasselman, 1923 Robinstreet as hostess. Assistant hostesses son avenue. Following the business. for the afternoon will be: Mrs. Harry a social hour was enjoyed, during Dehner, Mrs. O. E. aBche, Mrs. Leo York, Mrs. W. W. Robinson, Mrs. served by the hostess, assisted by James Pfeiffer, Mrs. Ira Gose, Mrs. Mrs. J. Newman and Mrs. E. Davis. John Soliner, Mrs. G. D. Hunt, Mrs. P. E. Ressler, Mrs. Harry Little and Mrs. W. T. Regan.

Mrs. W. W. Robinson will be devotional leader for the afternoon A full attendance is desired.

J. R. Newman and daughter, Miss Marjoric Newman, of Soldiers Summit, Utah, are summer guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Newman, 1305 McConnell avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. White, 1227 Hutchins street, will attend the union memorial services Sunday at Stock-

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men and boys found here solves that

Fred Straus, Prop. 511 Second St.

An unusually large attendance marked the meeting of the Woman's Krake, Riggles, Lowery and Burkel. Home Missionary Society of the Franklin Avenue Church, held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Pressler, Highland avenue. Reading Names of Departed Sis. The assistant hostesses were, Mrs. ers. — Gertrude R. Berrick, De-Floyd Unger, Mrs. Charles Kugelman and Miss Emma Fritz.

Mrs. Lila Johnson was devotional leader for the afternoon. Miss Rose Wendelken was elected recording necretary to succeed Mrs. Roy Wendelken who has resigned. Plans were made to send ten rugs to the Peck School of Domestic Science and Arts at New Orleans, La., and also to hold a pillow-slip shower for the Allen Home for Girls, Asheville, N. C.

An interesting feature of the meeting was a talk given by Mrs. Belma. Rideout, who has been teaching at the Alien Home, in Asheville, of the work being done by the girls.

Following the business session and program, light refreshments were passed. Plans were made for a picnic to be held in another month at the handsome Herms home, on Scioto Trail.:

The regular meeting of the Loyal Berean Class of the First Christian last night, being held at the home of which delicious refreshments were

Mrs. Selma Ridcout, who has been teaching at the Allen Home for Girls, Asheville, N. C., is spending the summer with her sisters, the Misses Ida and Clara Herms, Scioto

Group 11 of Trinity Ladies' Aid Society will hold a rummage sale tomorraw, beginning at eight o'clock in the morning at the corner of Twelfth and Gay streets. All kinds of clothing will be on sale at reasonable prices.

Mrs. Harry Adams and son, William, have returned from a motor trip to Muncie, Ind. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Adams', daughter, Mrs. C. R. Hilty, and two children, James and Louise, who will. visit here for some time.

Mrs. Odel Jones, who has been patient at Hempstead Hospital was, removed yesterday to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watson, 1119 Tenth street.

Mrs. Charles Lenbart, Grandview ivenue, who has been ill for the past week, is slightly improved.

Mrs. Clem Stine, Columbus, is here o attend the funeral of her nephew, James Fitzer, Mabert Road.

~~ 4 ~ * Miss Dorls Stump, Harrisburg, Ill., s the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. McConnell, for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Duzan received the members of the Jiggs Club at their home on Robinson avenue lastnight. The time passed pleasantly in playing Five Hundred and at the delicious ice course. Guests for he evening included Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Whitlach, Miss Ella Lynn and Miss Esther Kelley of Wellsville, Ohio, Members present were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Babcock, Mr. and Mrs. William Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Damon, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Finney and Mr. and Mrs. C.

---+++ The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of Bigelow church will meet next Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. J. Russell (Effic Wniker). 1559 Fourth street, with members of Group Nine in charge. Members of this Group are Mrs. Merl Dudnit, chairman, Mrs. Floyd Fuller. Mrs. W. D. Horr, Dr. Ida Keyes, Mrs. Eugene Redonety, Mrs. Al Windel, Mrs. Florence Peterson and Mrs. O. J. Russell.

The following congenial group motored to "Squirrel Inn." the summer home of Mrs. Mary E. Bannon yesterday, where they enjoyed a delightful picnic. Those in the party included Misses Joan Pursell, Persis Bannon, Ruth Lloyd, Virginia Blake, Nancy Gritnes, Elizabeth Meyers Dorothy Manning, Regina Reitz, Charlotte Frowine, Margaret Burns Ruth Gibbs, Messrs, James Gower, James Miller, Glen Scott, Clarence Carter, Ohn Maning, Jim Ruggles, Coleman Grimes, Andre Steinhaur, The young folks were chaperoned by Mrs. Mary E. Bannon and Mrs Newell Clare.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kinker and son, Richard Lee and Mrs. Mona Rickard of Scioto Trail, Mrs. Norma Fulton and daughter, Miss Verla Fulton, and Mr. Richard Applegate of this city motored to Minford recently and spent the day with Mr and Mrs. D. M. Rambo,

Miss Dorothy Helt entertained a congenial group of High School girls with a charming nine o'clock breakfast vesterday morning at her home. 1556 Seventh street. The table was prottily arranged with roses and sweet peas and places were marked for Misses Bertha Moore, Margaret Neudocrfer, Lorraine Harris, Mildied Schloss, Charlotte Frowine and Dorothy Hell.

among the places favered with a forely bouquet of roses, sweet pe,

Miss Edua Marting will arrive Mrs. Wiley Stableton has re-

home this evening from New York turned to her home in Mansfield, O., to Clifton in the afternoon with " City to visit her parents. Mr. and after a visit with her parents, Mr. party of friends for a picnic: While Mrs. Frank L. Marting of Sunny. and Mrs. Richard Forrest ,of Park bathing in the river, she went beyond avenué.

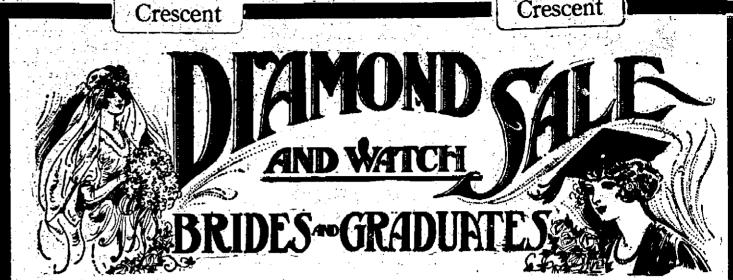
DROWNS SHORTLY AFTER

SPRINGFIELD, O., June 9-(By the Associated Press) -Miss Henrietta West; 14-year-old daughter of from junior high at Nenla, had gone her depth. Walter Smith, instructor limits of New York city.

at Xenia junior high, almost lost his life in an attempt to rescue the girl HER GRADUATION He was the only man with the party

Commercial Travelers In Session COLUMBUS, O., June 9 - (By the Associated Press)-Two hundred det. was drowned yesterday in the lattle grand council of Ohio, United Comsouth of here. The girl, who had merical Trevelers, were in attendance south of here. The girl, who had today at the 33rd annual convention graduated carlier in the morning of the order here. Sessions will continue through tomorrow.

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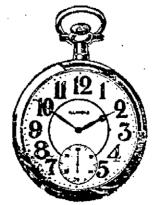




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Following their usual custom, the ladies of the West Perismonth W. C. T. U., distributed beautiful bouquets to various pieces in the city this morning. The Times office was

was moored at the time. Identiff

cation was made through gold bridge

work on Prather's lower jaw. and &

between the two and he dismissed

Phone 451

Camps Electrically Lighted

Camp owners at Camp Riverside vice to their earnis and they

Prather Body Identified

The following from the Cincinnati | appeared last December, and wh Enquirer Friday is of interest here cont and hat were found on the dec

as the Prather family is well known, of the steamer Morning Star, which

man found in the Ohio river below pocketbook. William B. Prather.

Cleves Wednesday as that of her hus- 3136 Willis, avenue, a cousin set

Told To Behave Themselves

Millie Willey of Front street up | neighbor. Testimony showed that

ceared in Municipal court Friday af- there was only a heated argument

ternoon to answer to a disorderly con- the case with warnings to both to be

duct charge, filed by Garnet Cline, a | have themselves in the future.

band, William H. Prather, who dis- Prather, also identified his body."

are happy. The street railway com- have to worry about gasoling

pany has extended their electric ser- oil light any more.

Mrs. Mamie Prather, 1230 Halpin av.,

yesterday identified the body of a

STUDENTS, TEACHERS HONOR MISS EMILY BALL

sessions of the high school were Class to the school.

Miss Emily, Ball, who has com- in the auditorium, where the Senior | About eleven o'clock the teachers bers of the class were present. The doubt Miss Ball will prize this gift pleted her fiftleth year of teaching class presented to the school an en; and several invited friends of Miss other gift was a friendship calendar most nightly of all for the 365 leaves in the Portsmonth public schools larged framed photograph of Miss Ball-gathered in one of the class containing about 409 names, the of the calendar contain more than was honored today when the final Ball. This is a gift from the Senior rooms and prepared a hig surprise names being written by former 400 names, which means some leaves

Howard Harris, president of the into the room. Shordy after school started at the Soulor class, made the remarks of tire P. H. S. student body assembled accepting on behalf of the school,

regular hour this morning the en- presentation, with Prof. H. H. Eccles ful silver loving cup by members for six months. Friends, here and former P. H. S. students. of the class of 1802. Several mem- started the calendar and sent leaves

for Miss Ball, who was later called pupils of Miss Ball, who are now have several names on them. located in all parts of the world. She was presented with a beauti- The calendar has been in preparation gifts on behaltf of the class of 1802 one relatives and friends in Ports-

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ing away this week.

of it to former P. H. S. students, the and returning them in time for the presentation of the gift today. No

Prof. H. H. Eccles presented both near Vanceburg who have numer-

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Ruark of Glen Springs, Ky, are the parents of a son, who has been named Harry Ray. They have relatives in Ports mouth

Twin sons were born Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Sparks of

Dick Pledges Support To Harding Administration

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 9,-1 who filed notice of his candidacy for sideration of "the surviving soldiers the Republican nomination for U. S. of all our wars" also, he said, occusenator, issued a formal statement to pied a prominent place in his plat lay in which he said that it was his form, ntention to support the polleles of The former senator declared that

act needed important amendments.

Legislation for the benefit of agrl-By the Associated Press)-Former culture, establishment of a powerful S. Senator Charles Dick, of Ohio, merchant marine and generous con-

President Harding and the Republi labor must neither be discriminated against nor denied the opportulaty, Mr. Dick declared that a reduction through its organizations, to protect of taxes was necessary, that a thor- in every lawful way its rights and oughly protective tariff law must be privileges. He called attention to his macted and that the federal reserve support of "woman's suffrage from the first agitation of the question,"

Heavy Rain Sweeps Lyra

A terrific wind, rain and electric-| County Thursday afternoon and storm swept Lyra and other sec- caused considerable damage to grow-ing crops. It was the heaviest rain-

ons of the eastern part of Scioto fall in years in that section,

Benigno Deried Sam Purpers already have paid the supreme penalty in connection with A Rehearing Of His Case

COLUMBUS, O., June 9.—(By the ssociated Press)—Dominic Benlguo, onvicted of complicity in the Sixand, must die in the electric chair he supreme court decided today when it refused to rehear his case on in error appeal. Frank Motto and nati.

Louis Komer, another member of the gang, is serving a sentence of life imprisonment. He turned state's evidence. Two others are said to I

· Final disposition of Purpera's case which had attracted great attention because of the extreme youth of the Cleveland Italian, had been held up an appeal in Benlgno's behalf in the district court of appeals at Cinci-

SOCIETY

Glosing festivities at the Union street school included a delightful George W. Gilliand, which will take party at plue o'clock this morning. The party was given in honor of the forty or more members of the Eighth Grade commencement class. and for the Athletes of the school, These included the boys and girls the took part in the basket ball foot ball, base ball, volley ball and track meet gauses during the school year. The teachers took this means of showing their appreciation for what the Athletes had done for the Union Street school.

The party was held in the kinder was beautifully decorated for the ceasion in the school colors of gange and black.

Streamers of serange and black were draped about the room, which was centered with a large $V \to W$ also booth they were served with sandwiches, ice cream, cake and candy, of Fourth street. The favors were yellow and black boxes filled with candies. Various games and piano music by the pupils

Freda Hensge, Thelma Rickey, Clara held at Wheelersburg on Thursday Cropper, Minuie Clare, Violet Me-Farland and Elizabeth Duduit. Miss Katherine B. Williams, prin-

cipal of the school, and Miss Carrie Zottman, the supervisor, were also having machines should come pre-

BY BLOSSER

Mrs. Nosh J. Dever of Gallin street left this afternoon for Jack son to attend the funeral of Mr place Saturday afternoon at two o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sprague Miss Alice Dever and Mr. Frank W Moulton will go up tomorrow mor

Priscilla Club to her attractive home 1 bar Star Soap on Franklin Boulevard yesterday afternoon. Roses and other June flowers were used in decorating the rooms and the afternoon was pleasantly spent in fancy needlework garlen room of the school, which and social conversation. At five o'clock a delicious ice course was 5 pounds Heekins Baking Powder served to the Members and guests

ing to attend the funeral.

Miss Emily Withelm who has bee ecorated in the same colors. The teaching school at Cleveland, will righty-eight pupils were arranged in arrive home this evening to spend line and as they marched past the the summer vacation with her par-At the regular meeting of the La-

The committee in charge of the affair included Misses Helen Chiek, bold at Whoolershurg on Thursday June 22nd, for the members and their families. Those going ar requested to meet at Brady's half at nine o'clock in the morning. Those pared to drive them.

> White in Annapolls, Md. to at tend the commencement exercises at Annapolis Naval Academy, Miss Mary Anderson of Scattle, Wash., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan S. Dodge, of San Francisco Calif., who had a cottage during their stay there. Mr. and Mrs Dodge arrived here this ofternoon to spend a few days visiting old friends, while Miss Anderson went on to St. Louis, Mo., to meet her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Anderson who are coming from Scattle to visit Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Halder man and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Kline of Elk. horn, Montana, who are now in Houston, Texus, attending a convention of the Brotherhood of Railway Conductors will arrive in the city the first of next week to visit his brothers, Louis Kline of 1722 Tenth street, Ora Kline of 1536 Third street and Thomas Kline of Fuller

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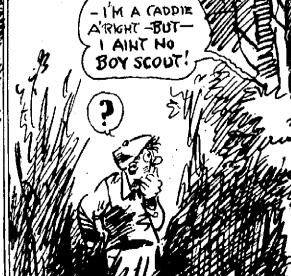
THE DUFFER











EMPLOY ATTORNEY TO COLLECT REWARD

GRADE COMMENCEMENT AT NEW BOSTON LAST NIGHT

New Boston was crowded to the loons. Mr. Finney also said that it Beston with forty-five young children. Before closing he touched cates of promotion showing they had urged all who could to go on to colcompleted their elementary school lege that they might fit themselves

ork with success. A splendid program was arranged dertake later in life. a the graduation exercises. Prof. H Finney of this city delivered Die class address. He chose for his many hours in prepartion, their work debject "Character Building." In his Semarks Prof. Finney touched on the important part that education plays character building. He also lows: stressed the importance of choosing the right ideal and said that the young people should expend a certain unt of hard labor in bringing that cal into a real thing. He also menfloned that a goal should be chosen marly in life so that the person can strive for one definite purpose. He gave an illustration by saying that Mr. Wright in 1879 gave his sons a sper balloon to play with and that they carefully kept it and worked with it and other balloons and later Club:

high school anditorium invented the sirplane and big hal-1. s last night when the first eighth was important for the purents to concement was held at tinue to hold the ideal before the ie in the class receiving certifi on the benefits of education and better for the task they would un-

> The essays and papers by the stud ents showed that they had spent receiving much applause from the bis audience. The program in addition to the class address was as fol-

March-Miss Dorls Moore. Invocation-Rev. L. C. Watts. "Leaning and Listing" - Louise

"Work"-Lillian Clarke. "A Letter"-Hazel Meck. "Get Out of Doors" Hazel Glenn. "Things Not Done Before"-Carrie

Class History-Thelma Mohr. Three selections by 8th grade Glee

Duct-Mary York and Anna May Dunean.

Principal of high school. Benediction - Rev. Robert All

Beetham Declares Against Extravagance In Primaries

Associated Press)—In filing his dec- terests, can be elected to high oflaration as a candidate for the Re- fice. I do not believe it. This is a publican nomination for governor, nation of common people and such it Rupert R. Beetham, of Cadiz, speak- will remain. er of the Ohio house of representatives, today declared against the ex- nor, I shall endeavor to have the astravagant expenditure of money at semily enact laws that will stop the primary elections" and decalred that great expenditures in the future and he will conduct an inexpensive cam- compel the publishing of the amount

Presentation of Diplomas - Chas.

V. Smith, principal of grade school.

didates to do the same.

"Can it be possible," his statement isked, "that we are to reach a place

COLUMBUS, O., June 9.— (By the |or those backed by strong special in-

"If nominated and elected goverbefore the primary instead of after.

In a statement, he said that came R. M. Black, of Harrison county, paign expenditures should be published Mr. Beetham's declaration, lished before election and not after declared that Mr. Beetham had no and that he would publish his expen- Columbus organization and no paid ditures before the primary election, workers, and that such support as he and would call upon all other can inceives will be of a voluntary na-

The Greeks began in works of art in a democracy where only the rich exactly where the Egyptians left off.

Noted Japanese To Attend Sunday School Convention officers Branham and Schroeder, Williams Sinclair Oil

ary of the National Sunday School Association of Japan with headquarters at Tokyo, is to be present at the State Sunday School Convention

o be held at Canton June 13-16. Mr. Immamura is a man of great afluence in Japan and is a personal riend of General Secretary Arnold of the state association.

An unusual feature of the coming convention will be a radio set with amplifier installed for the great! banquet to be held the first night | Gohn Grumme, Walter Greene, Ray of the convention, to enable the banqueters to "listen in." An effort is being mode to arrange for special messages to the banqueters from Detroit and other cities.

In addition to the great sessions where the delegates may hear great inspirational addresses, conferences and institute will be held each afternoon. Special provision has been made for those who are interested in Week Day Religious Education. Institutes are to be held for Daily Vacation Bible School and Week Day School of Religion leaders.

Credenitals may be secured from Mr. W. W. Gates, 1231 Gallin street, also certificate entitling delegates to reduced railroad rates.

IS PROMOTED

Colonel Harold M. Bush, commandng officer of the 134th Field Artillery, has been promoted to the rank of Brigadier General, and is assigned to the 62nd Field Artillery Brigade, Ohio National Guard, of which the local artillery units are part.

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Promotions

Announced

The following promotions were made today in the Combat Train: upon advice from the Adjutant Gencral of Ohio:

To be Sergeants-Shirley Ruel and John Wishow.

To be Corporals-Howard Kah. Kennedy, Ralph Moore, Ralph Staten. same nest year after year.

town, Kr., had to engage the pervices of an attorney before they could collect a reward of \$500, which they were premised for nabbling three men here who burglarized the store of Carter and Frakes in that city, Covington offices claimed part of the reward, but they did not have anything to do with the arrest of the robbers. They were finally given their reward and after paying their attorney and other expenses they came home with

Ravens mate for life and use the

about \$385.

Chief Dies

Associated Press) -E. R. Kemp, of Tulsa, Okla., chairman of the hoard of directors of the Sinclair Oil and Gas Company, dled in Roosevelt Hos. pital today, after an operation for appendicitis. He was fifty years o

There are approximately 1000,000 drug addicts in the United States.

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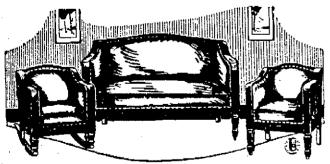
SCIOTOVILLE

Valentino's First Wife Testifies



Jean Acker testifying at the trial of Rudolph Valentino, screen star, who was acquitted of charges of bigamy which followed his marriage to Winifred Hudnut. Jean was his first wife and the state claimed the interlocutory decree in their divorce barred Valentino from marrying within a year.

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N. & W. 1 4 200 Games This Week

Control Labor.

The Vulean Last outfit graphed off another victory at the yard Thursday evening when they kicked the N. & W. crew still further into the depths of the dismal and gloomy of the combat by fast work behind Staten 1b 3, 1 2 7 were of the scratch variety, scatbase. Eight of the enemy bafters N. & W. fell victims to the skill of the Last Hensge ss & 2h .. 3 0 Maker box artist over the strike our

companions faitered on several occasions and this punk work on the green accounted for at least three of the four markers registered by Vulcan Lost 110 620 0-4 recied off in good time and was an interesting exhibition throughout. The game play by play:

frames of the choo-choo boys.

FIRST INNING

Shultz flied to deep right. Haupt fanned. Staten beat out a well placed bunt, and stole second, Valodinrolled one to short and Hensze threw wide, Staten scoring and Valodin going to second. Keyser flied to right. One run, one hit, no errors. Hensge rolled to second. Shoe-

maker ditto. Wells fauned. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SECOND INNING

McDaniels line singled to middle and stole. Thimmes' single went through Wells, McDaniels scoring, and Thimmes taking second on Faunin's error. On aBughman's rap to the box. Thimmes was tossed out a third. Smith hit into a double play

the run, two hits, one error.
Waits fanned. Hicks singled to second. James lined to Thimmes Meyers grounded to first. No runs, one bit, no errors.

THIRD INNING Shallz grounded to second, Haup

singled past third. Staten singled to Valodin sent a long fly to center, both runners moving up. Game Tonight-Pure Milk vs Hooks. Haupt was caught off third on Hunter's suap toss and Hicks chucked him cut at the plate. No runs, two hits, Fannin fanned. Hunter rolled to

the mound. Hensge fauned. No runs. FOURTH INNING

Reyser beat one out. McDaule grounded to third. Thimmes fanne

Baughman flied to Waits. No rus one bit, no errors Shoomaker flied to middle. We

grounded to the box. Waits beat of one to short, going to second Shullz's wide peg. Hicks rolled

FIFTH INNING

Smith singled to short. Shullz rificed. Haupt was spared on Wel error and stole. Staten's bu squeezed Smith home. Staten sto Valodin sent a long sacrifice fly left, Haupt scoring. Staten died t ing to steal third. Two runs, o hit, one error,

James doubled to left. Meyers fa ned. Fannin lined to right and Jam was doubled off second. No runs, o bit, no errors.

SEXTH INNING

Keyser fanned. McDaniels was hit by pitched ball. He stole and went to third on Hensge's error. McDaniels was penned and ran up and down the line like a shortle in a Singer sowing machine. He was finally slain Thinmes walked, Baughman Thinmes walked, Baughman Scott, manager, Rarden, O. St. Louis ... 013 100 000 -5 10 0 dress communications to Walter Sacrifice hits-Hornsby.

Scott, manager, Rarden, O. First base on balls—Doak 2 Mo-

I fanned. No runs, no hits, one error W. L. Pel

SEVENTII INNING

· Smith walked, Shultz flied to Hicks Haupt fanned and Smith was doubled Friday, June 9-Vulcan Last vs trying to steal. No runs, no hits, no Burns of 5: 1 3 4 0 0 errors. Waits fanned. Hicks walked.

James-was safe on Smith's error. Meyers fanned. Fannin fanned. No ruus, no hits, no errors. VULCAN LAST ABRHPOAE

the sterling pitching of their cruck Valedin 3b 2 0 0 0 0 Totals 35 7 11 27 13 2 Miller rf 4 1 2 1 0 southpaw. "Doc" Baughman, who Keyser rf ..., 3 0 1 1 1 0 was in great form and as a result McDaniels c 2 1 1 8 0 0 the railronders wallowed in the dust Thlimmes of 2 0 1 1 0 0 all the way. He only allowed the Baughman p 3 0 0 .0 3 0 Wells gang four hits, two of which Smith 2b 3 1 1 0 3 1

tered in as many rounds, and only Totals 23 4 7 21 7 2 Shoemaker If 3 0 1 1 0 route and Baughman experienced lit-tle difficulty in administering a Waits rf 3 0 1 4 1 James c 2 0 1 6 4 "Dr." Ira Hunter on the fill for Mexers 1b 3 0 0 3 0 0 Taylor xx 1 0 0 0 0 the losers, also pitched well, but his Fannin et 3 0 0 1 0 1

First base on balls-Baughman 1.

> Hit by pitcher-McDaniels, Struck out-Baughman S. Hunter

Double plays-Waits to Meyers Teyser to Schultz: James to Wells. Two base hits-James, Shoemaker

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Rarden Wants Game

REDS STOP REUTRER scratch gave the Dodgers two runs.

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x-Batted for Cadore in eighth. xx-Batted for Decatur in ninth. Totals 24 0 4 21 13 5

> Janyriú. Three base hits-Burns, Daubert Bobne, B. Griffith.

Bohne, Sacrifice hits-Cayency 2. Rixey. Double plays-Cavency to Daubert. High to Johnston to Schmandt; Jany

Struck out-By Ruether 1, Cadore Decatur 1, Rixey 2.

off Decatur none in one inning. Losing pitcher-Ruether.

CARDS WAKE UP

but four litts, only one of them clear The visitors hit McQuillan hard is

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NATIONAL

BROOKLYN, June 9-Cincinnati eight straight games, knowing him out of the box in the third inning and making it two in succession from Brooklyn. The score was 7 to2, Rixey pitched shutout ball up to the eighth when Caveney's wild throw, a triple by Griffith and Wheat's ed Chicago in the second game of the

Daubert 1b 5 2 3 11 0 0 Bohne 2b 3 1 1 3 5 Caveney ss 2 0 0 2 5

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> Two base hits-Daubert, Dancan Stolen bases-Daubert, Hargrave,

rin, to Johnston to Schmandt.

Left on bases-Cincinnati 7, Brook First base on balls-Off Ruether . Cadore 1.

Hits off Ruether, six in 2 1-3 in nings; off Cadore 5 in 5 2-3 innings;

Umpires-Hart and O'Day. Time 1:43.

straight to Mitchell's team. Donk's pitching was excellent as Boston got PHILADELPHIA AB R H PO A E the first three innings. Score:

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Totals 30 1 4 27 12 2

The Rarden team has an, open date Sunday next and would like to St. Louis ... 013 100 000-5 10 0

Sticking A Guy With An Extra Deal



Quillan 1. Struck out-McQuillan 1, Doak 1 Marquard 3. Double play-Fournier to Lavan to

Fournier. Two base hits-McHenry, Lavan.

POOR OLD CUBS NEW YORK, June 9-The New New York world's champions defeat series by a score of 11 to 5. Aldridge was effective until the sixth when CINCINNATI ABRHPOAE Smith hit a home run with two mon

> steals and two errors. Score: ABRHPOAE CHICAGO Hollocher ss 5 Krug Sb 5 1 1 Barber H 5 0 1 2 0 Terry 2b 3 1 0 1 3 0 BOSTON Aldridge p 3 0 0 .1 4 Callihan x 1 0 0 0 0

Bancroft ss 4 1 1 3 4 Meusel If 5 2 2 0 0 Young rf 4 2 32 2 0 Kelly 1b 4 0 0 11 1 0 Stengel cf 2 1 0 4 0 Smith e 4 2 2 3 1 0 J. Barnes p 0 0 0 0 0 Causey p 3 1 0 1 1 0

Chicago 040 000 100-5 10 3 New York 001 004 60x-11 11 0

Sacrifice hits-Causey.

Stolen bases-Hollocher, Stengel 2, oung. First base on balls-I. Barnes 1 Causey 3, Aldridge 2, Studland. Struck out--Causey 1, Aldridge 1, Stucland 1.

Two base hits-Young, Mensel. Three base hits-Bancroft, Groh, Home runs-Smith, Krug.

AMERICAN

CLUBS RIT HARD DETROIT, MICH., June 9-Detroit and Philadelphia hit hard yesterday. but the Tigers took advantage of the Athletics' errors and won their third

straight victory from the visitors 7 ta G. "Pep" Young, leading off in the BOSTON, June 9-St. Louis won first inning, made his first home run its first game of the season from Bos. of his major league career. In the ton 5 to 1, after losing seven with one man on. Score:

	LITTER ADDRESS OF THE		, v		17	j unable to check the Yanks yesterday
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Sacrifice hits-Cobb 2, Bassler, Rigney, Veach.

Stolen bases-Callowny. First base on balls-Rommell 1 Moore 2, Olson 2, Danss 1, Struck out-Olson 3, Moore 1. Double plays-Young to Galloway o Bruggy; Cutshaw to Rigney.

Two base hits-Walker, Blue, Cuthaw, Johnson, Welch, Young. Home runs-Young, Walker. Wild pitch-Romell.

THREE IN ROW

CLEVELAND, O., June 9-Washngton made it three straight over Cleveland, winning by a score of 6 to 1. Zachary pitched great ball for Washington. Uble was ineffective in the sixth, seventh and eighth for 16 hits and took the final game of innings. The playing of Bluege, rookie third baseman for Washington, was score. Carlson and Traynor led the following an argument over a de

Bush 3h 1 0 0 0 0 0 Maranville ss ... 4 0 1 3 2 0 Eluege 3h 4 1 2 1 0 0 Carey cf 5 1 2 3 0 0 Harris 16 4 1 1 2 1 Rice of 4 0 2 2 0 0 Tierney 2b 5 1 2 3 Indge 1b 5 0 0 16 0 0 Trayner 3b 5 0 4 3 1 Brower rf 3 1 1 0 0 0 Mueller rf 4 1 1 1 0 Gharrity e 3 1 1 2 0 0 Gooch e 4 1 0 5 0 0 Lamotte ss 4 1 1 1 2 0 Carlson p 5 1 4 0 1 0 Zachary p 1 0 2 2 4 0 Totals 36 6 12 27 13 0 Evans If 4 0 0 4 0

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Cleveland 000 010 000-1 Two base hits-Smith 2, Brow Gardner,

Three bare hit-Stephenson,

Sacrifice hits -- Rice, Gharrity,

Home run-Ruth.

attack with four hits each. Score: WASHINGTON ABRHPOAE PITTSBURGH ABRHPOAE

> Williams cf 5 0 1 4 0 Lee If 5 0 2 1 0 0

1. Sewell ss 3 0 0 1 3 0 Fletcher ss 3 2 2 1 6 Wood rf 3 0 0 2 0 0 Realing c 3 1 0 5 2 O'Neill c 3 0 L 4 3 0 Ring p 1 0 0 1 2 Uhle p 3 0 0 0 2 0 Singleton p 2 0 0 0 1 Totals 4...... 31 1 5 \$7 15 2 Welnert p 0 0 0 0 0 Washington 000 002 190-6

Double play-Lamotte to Harris to

Judge. Left on bases-Washington 7 Clereland 3. Base on balls-Off Uble 1.

Struck out-By Zachary & by Uhle Hit by pitcher-Ulile (Harris). Wild pitch-Zachary. Umpires-Owens and Walsh. Time 1:30.

FLYING START

ST. LOUIS, MO., June 8-A flying start, due to their batting streak on Elam Van Gilder yesterday gave the Boston Red Sox a 7 to 5 victory over the Browns, making it two out of three for the visitors. Tohin hit a home run in the sixth, and Elmer Smith got a home run in the second

with the bases full, chasing Van Gil-0 Smith rf 5 1 2 3 0 1 0 Menosky If 5 3 3 2 1 0 Stueland p 0 0 0 0 0 0 Pratt 2b 4 0 2 1 1 0 Dugan 3b 4 0 1 3 2 1 Kaufman p 1 0 0 0 0 0 J. Collins cf 4 0 0 3 0 Totals 37 5 10 24 12 3 O'Rourke ss 4 0 0 10 1 2 5 Burns 1b 4 0 0 10 1 0 Ferguson p 1 0 0 0 0 0

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Totals 32 5 8 27 14 5 x-Batted for Wright in seventh. xx-Batted for Bayne in minth. Boston 150 100 000—7 10 St. Louis 100 001 120-5 S

Sacrifice hit-Gerber. Stolen bases-Ruel, Menosky, and Pratt.

First base on balls-Karr 2, Van Gilder 2. Struck out-By Quinn 2, Van Gil der 1. Wright 3, Bayne 2.

Double play-O'Rourke to Burns to

Ruct. Three base hits-Pratt, Menosky Tobin Gerber. . Home runs-Smith, Tobin.

XANKS WIN CHICAGO, June 8-Charley Rob ertson, of perfect game famo, was unable to check the Yanks yesterday and New York made it three straight from Chicago 7 to 2. The visitors outhit the locals for the first time in the series and bunched them well Bob Shawkey allowed only six hits. Babe Ruth scored three of the Yankees' runs, one of which was his fourth home drive of the season. Score:

Falk lf 4 1 1 1 0 Schalk c 3 1 0 0 1 Sheely 1b 4 0 2 7 2 Mulligan 3b 3 0 0 3 0 Robertson p 3 0 0 1 1

Totals 33 2 6 27 8 x-Ran for Hooner in cighth. New York 102 020 020—7 15 1 Chicago 020 000 000-2 6

Sacrifice hit-Plpp. First base on balls-Robertson 5, Sliawke**y** 1.

Struck out-Rebertson 5, Shawkey Two base hits-Sheely, Hooper,

HAMMER PITCHERS

PHILADELPHIA, June 9-Pittsburgh hammered Ring and Singleton

0 Bigbbe If 5 2 2 2 0 Totals 42 7 17 27 8 0 PHILADELPHIA AB R H PO A E

Parkinson 2b 3 1 1 4 3 McIanis 1b 3 1 1 12 0 0 Leslie 1b 5 1 2 8 2 0 Lebeurreau x 0 0 0 0 0 0 easily defeated Tolcdo 5 to 1. Jon-

> Philadelphia ... 000 300 200-5 10 2 Totedo 010 000 000-1 4 3 Sacrifice hits-Fletcher, Walker, First base on balls--Carlson 6, Ring 2, Websert 1.

How He Picks 'Em

SAN FRANCISCO, June 9-Danny Long knows just how a menageric man feels when he goes out to catch the rare okapi in his native haunts. Or a botanist in quest of a new orchid. Or a hugologist on the trail of some such butterfly as never was seen before.

Danur's trade is running down unfried, but potential baseball stars.

His latest stunt was conclusion of the \$100,000 deal by which Willie Kamm, San Francisco Coast Lengue player, became the property of the Chicago White Sox.

He lists some of his earlier discoveries as follows: Frank Chance, found on a sand fot

in Fresno. Hal Chase, purchased in 1904, from Los Augeles for \$750. Duffy Lewis, bought for the Bos-

ton Americans. Babe Ruth, a 1903 find. Ping Bodie, discovered in Napa in

to light in the same year. Cravath, Claude Williams, Itis berg, Charley Street, Fred McMullin and "others too numerous to mention," as Danny expresses it.

"How do you do it?" Danny was



time of experience studying the

Sunday School League Resumes Saturday

Saturday afternoon Sunday school

The first game on the Industrial with the Baptist and Trinity teams | game starts at 1:30 sharp.

The second round of games in the playing the second game on that lot. On Millbrook park diamond the St. Louis 5 Boston 1. league will be played tomorrow after- First Evangelical team clashes with Cincinnati 7 Brooklyn 2. Manity in the first game while in Pittsburgh 7 Philadelphia 5. the second First Christian meets the League diamond will be between the
Bigelow and First Presbyterian nines
United Brehren team. The first New York 7 Chicago 2.

FEATURES OF YESTERDAY'S BATTLES

NEW YORK, June 8-The sus-I straight Yankee win over the White Toledo 1 Indianapolis 5. pension and fine imposed upon Earl Sox. Ruth greeted Robertson, of Minneapolis 1 Kausas City 2. Smith, catcher for the Giants, apmendous homer over the right field Buffalo 3 Syraguse 2, parently was a good tonic for the fence. Shawkey was effective and Rochester 12 Toronto 4. young firebrand, reinstated Wednes- hold the enemy safe after the second Reading 4 Newark 0. day, for he cracked out a homer inning. St. Louis percentage took Ballimore 5 Jersey City 3:: and a single, aiding greatly in the another relapse when the team suf-Giants' victory over the Chicago fered another defeat at the hands of the Boston Red Sox, 7 to 5. The

Cincinnati made it two straight series now stands two to one for from the Brooklyns, defeating them the Sox. Elmer Smith's homer in 7 to 2. The victory marred the fine the second with the bases filled was afternoon. Wellston, with the add record of Dutch Reuther, brilliant the striking feature, in this Brooklyn southpaw, who had pre-counter. viously won his last eight starts. Washington made it three straight has been beating all comers. St. Louis battered the offerings of over the slipping Indians, winning three Boston pitchers to the time of by a score of 6 to 1. Zachary twirled 15 bingles, while Dook had the a great game while his team-mates Braves at his mercy with effective poled out 12 hits.

deliphia by a 7 to 5 score.

Misplays proved very costly to the The Plintes bammered Ring and Athleties, who dropped another game, the Red Sox winning by a Singleton for 16 hits and took the game to the Tigers, 7 to 6, "Pep" final game of the series with Phila- Young made the first home run of his major league career in the first The Yankees and their master inning. Walker, the hard-hitting er will form the battery Sunday.

mauler, Ruth, took Chicago Into Philadelphia fly-chaser, also smacked enup 7 to 2 This was a the third out a bower as a con-SOUTH WEBSTER TO PLAY McDERMOTT

that the bout was to be staged in the

velodrome, New York, instead of at

NORWALK, O., June 8-Fay Kei-

ser of Greenwich, Ohlo, outpointed

Herman Miller of Baltimore, Md., in

with Bob Martin here on July 4,

teams are evenly balanced.

-Waverly Republican-Herald,

Adair Revived

FROSTBURG, MD., June 9-Bar

ner Adair, New York boxer, was in-

jured in his bout here with Jimmy

lones, Youngstown, Ohio, last night

when, after Jones had delivered a

knock-out punch, the New Yorker

fell through the ropes onto the

Earl Smith swatted two hits in

Grove City Team

Going To Peebles

Boyle's thirty acres, in New Jersey.

The McDermott team will face the I has sent word that a large number of fast South Webster nine on the form- loyal fans will accompany them. The er's diamond Sunday afternoon, the McDermott team will use Jones, ss,

Simon of, Doherty 2b. Elliott. 1b. contest to start at two bells.

One of the biggest crowds of the Brannam, rf. Koch 3b; McCormick If. season is looked for as South Webster Ballengee p and Hazelbaker'e. **BOUT IS OFF** NEW YORK, June 9-There will

be no Benny Leonard-Jack Britton boxing contest for the world's welterweight championship June 23. Tex Rickard, promoter, announced today. The announcement came as a sur prise for if was understood that full preliminaries incident to the bout, in- | Effort is being made to match Kelser cluding the signing of articles had been completed. Rickard's statement places the blame for the calling off of the contest on the two champions. declaring that they made exorbitant

purse demands when they learned Struck out-Carlson 5, Ring 1 Singleton 1.

Carlson. -Home run-Parkinson. Wild pitch-Weinert,

ASSOCIATION SAINTS WIN

Two base hits-Williams, Bigbee

MILWAUKEE, WIS., June 9-St. Paul took the final game of the series from Milwankee by a score of 5 to 1. The game was featured by home runs, the first three St. Paul hits being four baggers. Allen was ejected from the game after he the Philadelphia series by a 7 to 5 had tried to assault Umpire Shannon cision. The player tore the mask from the umpire's face but before he could hit him players of both teams interfered. The score.

St. Paul 130 000 010-5 12 Milwaukee ... 200 600 110-4 8 3 Sheehan and Allen, Gonzales; Re viere, Lingrel, Clarke and Myatt.

BREAK LOSING STREAK

KANSAS CITY, June 9-After an absence of two weeks Ray Caldwell got back in uniform for Kansas City today and won a pitchers' battle with Minneapolis 2 to 1. Kansas City had lost 11 straight games. Score: Minneapolis .. 000 001 000-1 5 Kansas City .. 000 010 001-2 10 1

Thormahlen and Mayer; Caldwell and Skiff.

HIT IN PINCHES ANDIANAPOLIS, June 9-Indian

applis hit in the pinches restorday and 0 pard allowed but four bits. It made three straight from Toledo and five Totals 36 5 10 27 20 2 straight victories for the locals. The Pittsburgh ..., 022 101 010-7 16 0

> Indianapolis ... 130 001 $00x{+}5$ 8 0 Ayers, Terry and Kocher; Jonnard and Krueger.

Louisville 21 20

Chicago 5 New York 11. American League

Philadelphia 6 Detroit. 7. Washington 6 Cleveland 1. Boston 7 St. Louis 5. American Association. St. Paul 5 Milwatikee 4. Columbus-Louisville 'rain.'

ens tion of several Jackson players be

To Play Wellston

The Ironton All Stars are to be the

big attraction at Wellston Sunda

Play Bainbridge Sunday the New Boston Red &

Vote To Accept

RIPLEY. O. June 8-At a meet ing the Directors of the Union Local Leaf Warehouse Company voted in accept the offer of \$40,000 for thek house made by R. M. Barker, Director of Warehouses for the Burley



Ty Cobb, considered by many these greatest base runner that ever were spikes, caught by the movie camera, as he goes into third. Old Page

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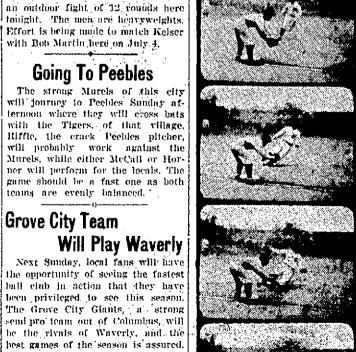
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS National League

a fast team this year and one the

will return to Bainbridge for anothe to core last Sunday. The Sox had a game booked at Russell for June 18. Schwamberger and Schwambers?

Warehouse Offer

Ty Movie-ized



ground and landed on the end of his spine. He was revived after a considerable period. Go To It, Earl

the conflict between the Senators and the Cleveland Indians Thursday. and both were doubles which dupli cated his feat of the day before when he slammed out a brace of two baggers. The Washington club won both combuts and the local boy's fine stick work was a big factor in

Fourth Homer CHICAGO, June 9-Bibe Ruth

the victories.

made his fourth home run of the season in a game with the Chicago White Sox resterday.

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TRUE? NEVERTHELESS

OR nearly three-score years a remark pertaining to the character of war credited to Gen. Sherman has been repeated until it is inseparably linked with that famous warrior's name. Now a Civil War veteran who was dispatch bearer for Gen. Sherman and who claims to have been present at the time the sententious truth was alleged to have been uttered, gives a different version which robs the remark of much of its force and the general of an utterance that is no less true, if he didn't say it.

This inconoclast says that Gen. Sherman, when he met the mayor and officials of Favetteville, N. C., and was asked not to enter the city, among other things remarked: "War is cruel." A correspondent who was present strengthened the general's expression in transmitting it. The latter version has become an apothegm and is always associated with Gen. Sherman.

Why this veteran delayed his correction so long is not explained. He must have known how general was the misstatement of the remark. Granting that what he says is true, perhaps the correspondent appreciated that "war is cruel" didn't have the punch to make it famous and thought he could improve it to the benefit of Gen Sherman's reputation in art of expression. We now know that the sentiment is an underestimate of the fact as applied to war in this day, though it comes about as near to expressing the idea as the restrictions of our language, inadequate when discussing the subjects of war, will permit. At the same time this man who undertakes to combat the authorship of so universally accepted a remark may have allowed the lapse of time to cloud his memory. His recollection may be less accurate than he thinks. Perhaps Gen. Sherman did

How often are our beliefs bumped by the idol-shattering crew! It is now averied that Gen. Pershing did not say at the tomb of the great Frenchman: "Lafayette, we are here." How many other utterances that have passed into history are without foundation in fact? Yet, there is this: They might have been said with truth and appropriateness. The lesson is not lost because some of the setting is fiction.

RAW MATERIAL IN MAN

HEN one is inclined to swell up over the thought of one's importance in the world it might be well to reflect on one's actual value in the market at the rate of 60 cents a hundred pounds. A scientist has estimated the constituents of the average man, weight about 150. In that body there is enough fat to make seven bars of soap, enough salt to fill a small shaker, iron to make two 2-penny nails, lime to whitewash two chicken coops, and enough sulphur to kill the fleas on the average dog. Thus the genus home ranges in value from about 60 cents to around \$180.

Valuable animal! A hog is worth a lot more. Consideration of one's bodily constituents convinces that man is made of pretty common material. Soap grease isn't pleasant stuff to handle, yet there is more of that in volume than anything else. The scientist's analysis is not even as gratifying as the Biblical statement in regard to mud, for dust becomes mud when it is wet. The expenditure for raw material is not great. That much clear. This is one side of the subject.

When we reflect on what that combination of soap grease, whitewash and other ingredients is able to do when mixed properly we are forced to the conclusion that it was a remarkable job. Certainly there was little to work with when such material was used and the results are all the more creditable when the output acts according to the original design and fulfills the purpose of his stay on earth. It demonstrates that a good product can be made from discouraging elements. Not that every person is good, but that the idea back of the product was good. How the individual acts determines whether he is just a mixture, or, vastly more than that, is a man according to the design of the Creator.

Of course there is more goes into the real man than the chemist can find in his analysis; and that is what lifts man above the rest of creation, makes him more than so much raw material. If it were not so, man would be of about the least value conceivable. It lies with the individual to determine whether one is a mixture or a man. One can be either.

They first started using blank space in separating words in writing in the tenth century. The use of the same in thinking was started by Adam when he fell for the apple.

When a man sees a girl wearing earrings he invariably has an almost overpowering curiosity to find out what she has them

The more one reads about them, the more he becomes convinced that those soviet statesmen are not even fourth-rate

The average man still has a chance of living to an old age If he doesn't make home brew and doesn't sample his neighbor's. Many congressmen could carn more in private life, says one

of them. They'd have to if they were working for someone else.

With everything from a slow, gradual movement to a boom predicted, that cut in freight rates will have difficulty in living up to expectations. 'Cross crossings cautiously's is the new slogan, but it

will have to go some to be more effective in filling morgues than "stop, look and listen. The Kentucky judge who has started a erusade to make the mountains of his state as safe as the streets of a city is not

aiming high. The bridegroom will probably be continued as an unimportant but indispensable factor in the June weddings this year.

Bankers with money to lend may demand better security from European countries than appears to be in sight.

Victor Berger is still serving that 20-year ponitentiary sentence in running for congress in Milwaukee,

The United States has become quite a country--it is no longer easy to kill the fruit crop everywhere,

Ready to Row English Channel



David George Redrull, of Deal, England, in the light skiff in which he will attempt to cross the English channel in less than nine hears.

THE BIBLE IN PICTURES AND TEXT

By HELEN E. OHRENSCHALL

THE REBELLION OF KORAH

ORAH, Dathan and Abiram with two hundred men of Israel arose against Moses and Aaron and said they had no right to rule. Korah wanted to be the priest. Moses commanded Aaron and each of these men to put fire in their censers and go to the door of the tabernacle and see which the Lord would choose for high priest. More of the people came to rebel. Then the glory of the Lord appeared to all the congregation. The ground opened and swallowed Korah and all who were with him. For this God sent a plague which killed many of the children of

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New York-Day-By-Day

NEW YORK, June 9-Thoughts inc. Weary ditch-diggers stop to women flower venders tralling be- haired."

A Chinese laundry in the perfumed gogic rumble-humble. My vote still why not go over on Broadway? goes for the little red school house. And the bean-shooter.

ness? A Greek theatre for al fresco, pass the Bert-Simon test.

of St. Thomas'. Bronzed and word- feetly dandy?" ly sea captains enjoying a promennde. The sailor boys spend their off hours rowing in Central Park lake. Brander Matthews.

Shifting procession of

while strolling around New York: watch and attempt feeble jocosity Young Rollos in Eton jackets. Midi- Riding academies and groups of lank, acties and parvenue. Sparkling like ashen grooms, There goes Mrs. How- stepped in. One of the chief amusewild wine. The overtone of ro, and Chandler Christy out for a can-ments of the evening was a pair of mance-a bridal pair leaving the St. ter. A Vienuese pastry shop her roosters that were placed on Regis in a milk white car. Soggy alds: "All of our waitresses are red- table in the center of the dance floor.

Frederick Macmonnies, the sculptor. His "Civie Virtue" puffed area of Madison Avenue. My boy- him into the first pages. A fat, nished by the interest of the crowds hood ambition was to learn, their beefy shirt-sleeved fellow with hairy labial technique of sprinkling shirts. forearms carrying a butterfly net. spifflicated. They staggered about. A street of private boy and girl Doesn't seem right. Auyway if a schools. An air of profound peda- fellow wants to chase butterflies, would crow lustily.

A Lothario came out of the exclu-A Russian prima donna. With sive East Side recently to mingle coal black eyes and a passionate with the white light crowds. He was gusto. Conway Tearle with a white attracted to a reigning heauty, in a She gazed about at the fine paintings Eskimo dog. Blurred faces in the musical comedy that has had a long and listened to the inspired culogies dim lit waiting room of a Swami, run. Her part in the show is negli-How does one learn the Swami bust- gible, save that she wears stunning gowns. An introduction was sought spectators. Many of whom couldn't and several nights later he took her out for an after-theatre evening of The push button period. Front the cafes. The sum total of her condoors that swing open to electricity. versational powers was expressed Always a crowd gazing at the facade in the one line: "Ain't that just per-

Gypsyland, a nocturnal haunt that had a sudden popularity after midnight, has been closed. It was over on Second Avenue, but it brought the motors. A lap dog in every limous- Broadway pleasure chasers. In fact

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BY CONGO



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IF YOU ARE WELL BRED

You handle your silver and your food correctly and gracefully while cating. The "lunch counter lunge" with which many persons attack their food s just as ill bred as the "boarding house reach."

will be just as careful of your table manners as if you were in the most distinguished com nany. In this way you form ly do the correct thing.

Abe Martin



ovements is washin' th' windows. Vell, anyhow, th' tired business man s gittin' a good, long rest. Copyright Nat'n'l. Newspaper Service

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YOU'RE TOO YOUNG '

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PERKINS!

THAT GUILTIEST FEELING — BY BRIGGS



too many of them for the police Doc Koko's A nan of Scotch whiskey was furnished from which they drank coplously and the amusement was furin watching them get gloriously flapped their wings and at intervals

There is another story about poet who took a Broadway chorus girl to the Metropolitan galleries. of the verse-maker. As they were leaving she turned to him and said: 'Well. I ain't taken up culture ret, but when I do I'il make it hum."

Educational Note: The building Got Spring Fever, that's the matter! now occupied by the Faculty Club of Columbus University was formerly an asylum for the weak-minded.

KOLUM

A Lull In Life A. Walter Utting, in Judge

Wonder what is wrong with me: Eyes are drowsy as can be. Way back in my head they ache-I can scarcely keep awake; Blood is sluggish, cannot think, Don't care much for food or drink; Don't incline to read or write, And the thoughts that come aren' bright.

Have an itch to sit and dream All alone by some small stream, With no troubles in the land Save a fish-rod in my hand; Think I hear the skeeters strummin' Spring is comin'! Spring is comin'!

Lazy . . . and the songhirds chatter:

He Was Through

"I miss your neighbor across the way at the piano this evening. He plays with such finish. "Yes, he's finished; the installment man took his plane this morning."

During the trial of a case in a Bosin court it became necessary to call o the witness stand a lady's maid. "Where were you at 6:45 on the evening in question?" was the first Professor: Yeth'm! By your figure juery put to her by the examining

"Dressing the hair of madame," vas the response. "Now," said the attorney, very

solemnly, with unlifted finger, "think very carefully before you answer. Was or was not your mistress in the room at that time?

He Knew

The old farmer was hauling a load of hay down a narrow road. As he rounded a corner a big automobile containing a man and his wife met him. Both hay wagon and car stopped suddenly.

"Hello!" said the farmer. "Sorry, but it looks like one of us would have to luck out."

"Yes," said the man in the car. I'll back out. I can do it easier than

"No," his wife spoke firmly. "This motor backs out for no load of hay!" "Never mind," said the farmer, "I'll back out. I've got one just like

Professor: Yeth'm' 1'm sure you

re a fine dancer. Lady: How in the world can you

can see that you are perfectly at home in a series of rythmic concerted movements and steps tuned to music, being so light on your feet. Mince! Ma'am? It's a dream. Reducing Exercise

"The fellow who called it physical

orture wasn't so far wrong at that." "Have you tried those bending over exercises?"—Courier Journal.

Style Note Co-ed to Old Grad: Remember when you first knew me I was a little

girl in short skirts. Haven't l changed? Old Grad (doubtfully) : Well, you

re no longer a little girl. -Lemon Punch

Similarity

Pempous Physician (to man plas ering defective wall): The trowel covers up a lot of mistakes-what? Workman: Yus, gov-nor-and so do the spade.-Bystander, London.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY



POLLY AND HER PALS

UCKY GIRL

Ashur Doesn't Want Any But His Own



